Part One

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MAJOR DREYFUS SHOT THURSDAY

His Two Wounds Painful but Not Serious.

THE PANTHEON IS SCENE OF SHOOTING

Military Editor Is the Would-Be Assassin.

The Attempt of M. Gregori To Kill the Famous Ex-Prisoner Is Made Near the Close of the Ceremony Attending the Transfer of the Body of Emile Zola from the Mont Martre Cemetery to the Panthcon.

[BY FRANCIS W. DAWSON.]

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Paris, June 4.—A would-be assassin, standing within three feet of President Fallieres of France, today fired two shots into Major Alfred Dreyfus. The world-famous military martyr was painfully, but not fatally injured. A more serious result of the shooting, however, lies in the fact that as a result of it the ever-smouldering Semite question has again burst into flame and the trouble threatens to spread over all France.

The attempt to kill Dreyfus was made today near the close of the ceremony attending the transfer of the body of Emile Zola, the famous French author, Socialist and lawyer, from the Mont Martre cemetery to the Pantheon. Beethoven's "Choral Symphonic" and a chant of a patriotic song marking the close of the services were being sounded within the Pantheon when President Fallieres, closely followed by Major Dreyfus and Minister Doumergue, started down the steps of the Pantheon to review the parade of soldiers.

Two Shots Fired.

As they passed the press table, M Gregori, military editor of La Gaulois, who had been standing at my side for several moments, quitted the crowd of reporters and correspondents with whom he had been chatting, and stepping up to Dreyfus, whipped a revolver from his coat pocket, and crying "Here's for the parade!" fired twice pointblank at the major.

Both balls took effect in Dreyfus' right arm, which hung helpless at his side with the blood dripping from it. The ex-soldier blanched and winced with pain, but did not utter the slightest cry or exclamation.

Gregori turned and darted into the crowd in an attempt to get away, but he had only gone a few feet when M. Mouquin, head of the municipal police, who was but a few steps back of President Fallieres, pounced upon him and turned him over to the gendarmes, who hustled him away.

In the melee following Gregori's attempt to escape the would-be assassin received a slight saber cut at the hands of one of the gendarmes and when the officers attempted to lead him away, he was pounced upon and badly beaten up by the crowd before the gendarmes were able to lodge him in the police station.

President Is Cool.

At the sound of the shots, which were scarcely audible above the strains of music, President Fallieres turned quickly with a look of surprise on his face. A moment later he saw Mouquin wrest the pistol from Gregori's hand and without further ado, turned and proceeded on his way to the point where he was to review the parade.

Meanwhile, Major Dreyfus displayed the greatest courage and begged all present to be quiet and not allow no one to know what had taken place. Reassuring those about him, he walked rapidly through a side door, unassisted, to his automobile and was hurried to his home, where surgeons examined his wounds and announced that while they would prove exceedingly painful, were not necessarily serious.

As a result of the coolness of President Fallieres and the prompt work of the gendarmes, coupled with the fact that the music had drowned the report of the pistol shots, it was some time before the rumors of the attempted murder reached the crowds in the vicinity of the Pantheon. And even then the presence of President Fallieres, Dubost Brisson, the foreign ministers, including United States Ambassador White, standing on the steps, calmly reviewing the troops as though nothing had happened, tended to discredit the reports.

Ceremonies Begin.

The ceremonies began at 9:30 and long before this time thousands of persons thronged the approaches to the Pantheon, standing in the broiling sun and cheering or hooting as their sympathies dictated, as the various carriages containing the guests of the ceremony arrived.

Gendarmes were everywhere in evidence. Shortly before the hour for the opening of the ceremony they took a turn through the crowds and chatted with a number of the officers in command. On the whole, the spirit of the crowd seemed to be disposed toward fun rather than mischief, but the French police, always inclined to take themselves seriously, were viewing the entire affair from that standpoint.

Early in the day they began making arrests, and as the turmoil increased, their work increased to wholesale proportions. By the time President Fallieres arrived and entered the building between a cordon of cuirassiers, the arrests had reached hundreds. All of the charges, however, are slight and most of these persons will be released tonight.

An Immense Catafalque.

In the center of the Pantheon was an immense catafalque draped in purple and adorned with monograms, about which huge funeral torches were kept constantly blazing. The official stand facing the catafalque was occupied by President Fallieres, his cabinet, the ministers of state and city dignitaries. United States Ambassador White was one of the few prominent members of the diplomatic corps present, most of the others having declined to attend. A conspicuous feature of the seating arrangements was the placing of Major Dreyfus, who had been closely associated with Zola during the latter's life, by the side of Minister Doumergue, the speaker of the day.

Following the opening of the ceremony by the singing of the Marseillaise, and the playing of Beethoven's funeral march, Doumergue began his address, reviewing and lauding Zola's literary and political work and explaining the justice of his receiving the highest honors the French state could accord him.

The attack on Dreyfus and the outbreaks that have marked the transfer of Zola's body to the Pantheon are but an expression of the continuing hatred felt for Dreyfus by the war party of France.

Hated by War Party.

Zola's advocacy of Dreyfus' cause, especially his writing of the famous "J'Accuse" letter, made him bitterly hated by the same set as opposed Dreyfus.

Continued on Page Two.

THE GUILD BOOM IS OUT IN BUD

Appears in Shape of Campaign Buttons.

GUILD WANTS TO BE VICE PRESIDENT

Wants To Be the Running-Mate of Taft.

Friends of Massachusetts Governor Say John Hays Hammond Is Not in the Way, That He Is One of Them—Governor Is Practically a Well Man—Will Resume Active Work in Two or Three Weeks.

Boston, Mass., June 4.—The first tangible evidence of the Guild boom for vice presidential nomination has appeared in the shape of campaign bulletins. They bear the governor's portrait and the inscription "For Vice President, Curtis Guild, Jr.," and today are being scattered broadcast throughout New England and beyond.

The Guild boom has been actively taken in charge by the state committee. Assurances have been received from Michigan that the delegation from that state will be in line at Chicago, if it is needed, and the Guild organizers say today that they can count on support in New York and Ohio.

The governor is now practically a well man. In two or three weeks at the utmost he will resume active work.

The announcement of the vice presidential candidacy of John Hays Hammond has been met by the Guild men with the statement that Hammond was one of them. None of Guild's supporters believe that Hammond will be a candidate unless Guild formally withdraws or unless Secretary Taft fails to win the presidential nomination. Guild wants to run only with Taft.

FOR STAMPEDE TO ROOSEVELT

The Allies Are Said To Be Working.

ANYTHING TO BEAT TAFT IS THE CRY

War of Figures Is Still in Progress.

Allies Claim That Taft Will Have Only 359 Votes on the First Ballot with 392 Against Him and 229 Contested Votes — Hitchcock Laughs at Their Claims and Says Taft Already Has 517 Delegates.

Chicago, June 4.—Rumors of a concerted plan to stampede the Republican national convention to Roosevelt, despite his repeated refusals to accept a "second elective term," flew thick and fast around the Coliseum and the political headquarters today, on the eve of the meeting of the national committee. The chief source of these reports is believed to be in the camps of the "allies," who are anxious to create the impression that Taft's reported strength is largely fictitious.

While these rumors were current, the members of the national committee were flocking into town on every train in preparation for tomorrow's meeting, when the 229 contests for seats will be taken up.

The "allies" pin their last hopes of defeating Taft on the action the committee will take in these contests and are prepared to combine their strength in a desperate fight to prevent the victory of any Taft delegates. "Any one but Taft," has become their slogan.

The War of Figures.

The arithmetical war continued today when, in a public statement, which they characterize as the "exact truth," the "allies" issued a table representing their extreme hopes. This table concedes Taft 359 votes on the first ballot, and claims 392 for all the other candidates, and 229 contested. Frank Hitchcock, Taft's representative here, laughed at the claims of the opposition and claimed 517 delegates instructed for Taft.

The list of candidates for vice president has become quite as formidable as the list of presidential aspirants.

The newest vice presidential possibility is Secretary Cortelyou, many believing that if he can get the endorsement of his own state, he can be nominated. Chester I. Long, of Kansas, and Governor Deneen, of Illinois, are other new vice presidential possibilities.

Attorney for Allies.

Major F. C. Bryan, of Washington, D. C., who will act as counsel for the "allies" in the contests before the national committee, today charged that the administration was responsible for the alleged effort of the whites in the South to disfranchise the negro Republicans. He declared that nearly all the Taft delegates from the South are federal officeholders who refused to allow the negroes a voice in the selection of delegates and were guilty of other "political outrages" in the holding of conventions.

"It is obvious," Bryan said, "where the same methods are pursued everywhere in the South, that orders have gone out from Washington to disfranchise the negroes."

Attorney Keegan, of Washington, has been retained by Frank B. Hitchcock to represent the Taft delegates before the committee.

Charles P. Taft, brother of Secretary Taft, arrived today, and conferred with Hitchcock. He took charge of the magnificent Taft headquarters in the Auditorium Annex, and announced he would remain "until it is all over." It developed today that city detectives have been detailed to guard Charles P. Taft during his stay here.

Senator Crane, of Massachusetts, will be here tonight, and Senator Dick, of Ohio, who says Foraker is still in the race, will arrive tomorrow, as will Senator Hemenway, Fairbanks' chief ally.

The Auditorium Annex looked like the ante-room of a national convention, today, with prominent politicians from all over the country discussing the outlook.

To Open Foraker Headquarters.

Columbus, O., June 4.—Charles L. Kurtz, manager for many years of Senator J. B. Foraker's political interests, will leave Columbus for Chicago, the latter part of this week or the very first of next, to open Foraker headquarters and wage the fight to beat Taft and then nominate Foraker or some other anti-Roosevelt man for the presidency.

A large number of rooms have been engaged for Senator Foraker at the Great Northern hotel, in Chicago, and from there Mr. Kurtz will conduct the fight for his chief in the first instance and for the allied opposition to Taft as a whole.

"There is no sudden change in the situation," said Mr. Kurtz, today, "nor is the decision to open headquarters for Senator Foraker anything extraordinary, for there never has been a time that his candidacy has not been an earnest one."

FORTY BOATS ARE LOST IN TYPHOON

London, June 4.—News received here today reports the loss of forty boats in a typhoon off West Australia. While the number of lives lost is not definitely known as yet, it is believed that not one man of the fleet, numbering 270 souls, was saved. The boats comprised the great pearl fishing fleet.

BUMPER CROPS IN THIS STATE

Are Predicted by the State Board of Agriculture.

Columbus, O., June 4.—Bumper crops in Ohio are foretold by the monthly report of the state board of agriculture issued today. Wheat's condition is placed at 94 per cent. of an average for ten years, 17 per cent. better than a year ago.

The shortage of 12 per cent. in acreage will hold the total yield in bushels to something around last year's figures.

Conditions of other crops are: Oats 89 per cent.; clover 98; timothy 95.

Rain delayed corn planting, but prospects are good. Scarcity of corn has cut the number of hogs being fed for summer market to 42 per cent. of an average.

Practically all the fruits and berries promise enormous yields.

Suffering of Appendicitis.

New York, June 4.—Suffering from appendicitis, Oliver H. P. Belmont is ill at his country home on Long island.

THE FOLLOWERS OF LA FOLLETTE

They Will Vote for Bryan This Fall.

THAT'S THE CLAIM OF MR. HITCHCOCK

Nebraska Democrat Starts Claim Machinery.

The Nebraskan Says the Followers of La Follette Can Find No Place Within the Republican Camp This Year; That La Follette Has Been Ostracized and Repudiated and Hence Flop Is Natural.

Washington, June 4.—The assertion of Representative Hitchcock, Democrat, Nebraska, head apostle of Bryanism, in a speech just printed in the Congressional Record, that La Follette and his followers would vote for Bryan this fall, has created a stir in Washington.

"The followers of La Follette can find no place within the Republican camp this year," says Hitchcock. "Their leader has been ostracized and repudiated by the Republican organization. He has fought most desperately and brilliantly the currency bill, which was the leading Republican party measure, and they will, in this campaign, naturally join the great army of Bryan men recruiting from the Republican ranks."

The fact that La Follette's friends have made public none of their arrangements for the Chicago convention, such as the name of his nominator, lends some credence to the rumor that the Wisconsin senator will withdraw from the contest, disgusted. Some sort of an announcement is expected from him any day.

One can never tell what is in an untried friend or an uncracked nut.

INDICTMENTS MADE PUBLIC

Four Prominent Citizens of Norwalk in Toils.

A CONGRESSMAN IS AMONG THEM

Result of Failure of a Trust Company.

Congressman Laning Charges That the Grand Jury Is Chosen from Among His Enemies—That the Chairman Is the President of a Rival Bank and a Bitter Enemy. Says He Will Not Resign.

Norwalk, O., June 4.—Indictments against Congressman J. F. Laning, J. G. Gibbs, F. W. Christian and William Perrin of Norwalk were made public today. They were returned by the grand jury as the result of investigation of the failure of the Ohio Trust company.

All four men were directors in the bank at various times. Laning was its organizer and Christian was secretary and treasurer.

Gibbs is out of town, but was expected to return some time today.

Papers were served on the other three men, and they were instructed to appear in common pleas Judge Alexander's court.

F. W. Christian appeared in court and Judge Alexander fixed his bail at $500 on each of three indictments against him. A brother, W. W. Christain of Chicago, Ohio, signed the bond.

Congressman Laning today stated that copies of an indictment had been served upon him, and that it charged the following:

Inducing people to deposit money in the Ohio Trust company by false statements.

Appropriating stock owned by the bank, and using it as security for personal loans.

Fraud in the lease of the Harry French property on east Fourth street, Cleveland, to the Bond Building company, which borrowed money on the property and finally sold all of its $60,000 stock to the bank.

Laning walked up and down the room at his home and swung his arms restlessly. Emotion made his voice husky and tears were in his eyes as he charged that the grand jury was chosen from among his enemies.

A Business Enemy.

"The foreman of the grand jury," Laning said, "is president of another bank in Norwalk. At the district convention at Mansfield, when I was seeking renomination for congress, he said in a speech that I ought to be indicted. Five of the grand jurors were my enemies.

"The American people love fair play. I am going to fight this to a finish."

"Then you will not resign from the congressional ticket?"

"No, sir, not under present circumstances. How could I resign and retain my self-respect? I told the convention that if, after fair investigation, I was found to have committed any wrong, I would resign. I still stick to that, but there is no reason for an innocent man to get off the ticket.

"They have told all sorts of lies against me, but I tell you I am the heaviest loser. I lost $30,000 and have defrauded no one."

The indicted men will fight hard against conviction. They may attack the make-up of the grand jury as well as the indictments themselves.

Assignees of the defunct Norwalk Savings bank have obtained default judgments against Congressman Laning and C. E. Laning for $10,294.62, against Laning and five others for $1,374.92.

Well-Known Clothier Dead.

Rochester, N. Y., June 4.—Nathan Stein, head of the Stein, Bloch company of this city, and who was regarded as the pioneer in this country in the clothing industry, died at his home here Wednesday in his eighth year.

Cleveland Improving.

Trenton, N. J., June 4.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland, when asked over the long distance telephone this afternoon concerning Mr. Cleveland's condition, said: "Mr. Cleveland is improving nicely today."

Liquor League President.

Columbus, O., June 4.—Charles Oshe, of Zanesville, Wednesday afternoon was elected president of the Ohio Liquor league, succeeding Joseph F. Bolt, of Columbus, Ohio.

ANOTHER STANDISH COURTSHIP DEVELOPS

This Time the Girl Flees to Her Hoosier Lover.

Van Wert, O., June 4.—Another Standish courtship has had a termination that was not down on the schedule.

Miss Grace Standish, nineteen, and known for her beauty, who traces her ancestry back to the famous Captain Miles Standish, was to have been wedded last night to her childhood sweetheart, Horace Painter, a prominent young man of this city who recently graduated from high school.

Earlier in the day, Miss Standish disappeared. Her father, M. H. Standish searched the house, and finally found a note left by the young woman in which she said she had gone to Fort Wayne, Indiana, to marry C. O. O'Connor, who is connected with the circulation department of the Sentinel. Nothing more has been heard from the young woman.

Miss Standish, for a time, attended a nurses' training school at Fort Wayne, where she met O'Connor. She finally gave up the idea of becoming a nurse, and returned here. A few days after she came back to Van Wert her engagement was announced.

Leave for Michigan.

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 4.—O'Connor and Miss Standish left today for Grand Rapids to be married and will proceed to St. Joseph, Michigan, for their honeymoon trip. O'Connor's family knew nothing of his intentions until he had departed. The girl had been here since Saturday at the home of a friend.

WILL PRESENT HIS LETTER OF RECALL

Ambassador To Call on the Kaiser Next Monday.

Washington, June 4.—Ambassador Tower has wired the state department that he will be received by the Kaiser next Monday, when he will present his letter of recall and formally relinquish his post at Berlin.

No date has been set for the presentation of Dr. Hill, who succeeds him.

To Reimburse McClellan.

New York, June 4.—Friends of Mayor McClellan are planning to have introduced in the next legislature a bill reimbursing the mayor for his expenditures in connection with the Hearst recount suit. Already, according to friends, the case has cost the mayor from $60,000 to $75,000.

MAY BE CHOSEN OUT OF DIOCESE

Selection May Be Made Out of Province,

FOR THE BISHOP OF CLEVELAND DIOCESE

Right Reverend Dennis O'Connell Is Suggested.

He Is Rector of the Catholic University at Washington—Bishop Kennedy, Rector of the American College at Rome, and Monsignor Farrelly of the Same Institution Are Also Mentioned.

Cleveland, June 4.—The new bishop of the diocese of Cleveland, members of the clergy said today, may be a man not only from another diocese, but from another province.

Right Rev. Dennis O. O'Connell, rector of the Catholic university at Washington; Bishop Kennedy, rector of the American college at Rome, and Monsignor Farrelly, spiritual adviser of the latter institution, are names discussed. Bishop Kennedy is a native of Philadelphia, Monsignor Farrelly of Nashville.

The names of Auxiliary Bishop Koudelka, Monsignor Houck, chancellor of the diocese, and Father Mabar were selected by the rectors and consultors, Wednesday, and these names will be submitted to the nine bishops of the province. The bishops have power to confirm this list or to amend it.

The frequent custom is for the bishop's list to be composed of prelates outside of the diocese. Bishop O'Connell is regarded as the most probable selection of the three named as possible selections by the bishops.

A man can't always dodge an argument with a woman by agreeing with her.

JUST A WIFE OR TWO TOO MANY

Has Ben Stevens a Knight of the Grip.

HAS TWO LIVING IN THE SAME TOWN

Live Only Matter of Three Blocks Apart.

One Day, One of Them Accidentally Happens Upon the Other—They Exchange Notes—Then Find a Third Mrs. Ben Stevens in St. Joe, Missouri—Conclude To Act and Go Before the Grand Jury.

Coshocton, O., June 4.—If it hadn't been for a rural newspaper, Mrs. Ben Stevens, No. 1, might still be unacquainted with Mrs. Ben Stevens, No. 2, and County Prosecutor J. L. McDowell might not be looking for Ben Stevens, at St. Joe, Missouri, where he has evidence Stevens is living with Mrs. Ben Stevens, No. 3. For months the two Mrs. Stevens have lived within three blocks of each other on Locust street, Coshocton, without knowing each other. Two weeks ago, a Coshocton paper published an account of the death of Mr. Joseph Brucken, Toledo, giving the name of Mrs. Ben Stevens as his sister. Mrs. Bessie Chaney Stevens, whose husband's name is Ben, read this with interst. Here was a brother she had never heard of. She put on her hat, took the paper in hand, walked up street a few houses, and made the acquaintance of Mrs. Catherine Brucken Stevens. While Robert, aged two, her little son, played in the yard with Helen Ruth, seven months, the daughter of Mrs. Catherine, the two women compared notes. They learned that each had a traveling man for a husband. That he come home from trips regularly, stayed a day or so—then went back on the road.

Regular Schedule.

Testimony before the grand jury showed that Mr. Stevens was in the habit of staying a day or so at the home of Mrs. Bessie Stevens, then, taking his hat, he would saunter up the street, apparently headed for the train. It was about these times, Mrs. Catherine Stevens testified, that her husband would got home from a trip. Stevens is twenty-seven years old. He traveled for the Novelty Advertising company Coshocton, until he failed to report from St. Joe. The grand jury reported, today, failing to find a bigamy indictment against Stevens, because the alleged offense took place outside this county. A true bill, charging non-support, was found.

Both wives are beautiful. No. 1 is nineteen and was married when sixteen. No 2 is twenty-three. Testimony before the grand jury shows that Miss Chaney married Stevens at Steubenville, May 8, 1905, and they soon after they went to Parkersburg, West Virginia, where they lived a while with Stevens' parents.

The Second Wife.

Three years later, it is said, Stevens brought Mrs. Catherine Stevens to his parents' home, still in Parkersburg, where they lived several months. Mrs. Bessie Chaney's son was born in a hospital at Clarksburg, West Virginia, March 3, 1903. Eleven days later, the grand jury heard, Stevens met Miss Catherine Brucken at Clarksburg, where he was teaching dancing. They were married in September. The next year both Stevens' families moved to Coshocton.

Prosecutor McDowell has letters showing that there is a Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stevens, recently of St. Joe, and he will try to bring Mrs. Stevens here as a witness. The case will also be brought before the grand jury of Jefferson county, where the first marriage is said to have taken place. There is no record there to show it, however, and McDowell has the name of the minister, who, Mrs. Stevens testified, performed the ceremony and he will be asked why he officiated without a license. Since the discovery, the two Mrs. Stevens have become warm friends. They planned together the prosecution of Stevens and went before the grand jury together.

Arabian Horse Club.

Albany, N. Y., June 4.—The Arabian Horse Club of America, to publish a stud book of Arabian, Barb and Turkoman horses in the United States and Canada, and to conduct exhibitions of such horses, has been incorporated. The directors include Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, and James A. Lawrence, of Columbus, Ohio.

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JOHN F. GRAY DIES AT HOME NEAR SCOTT TOWN

A Victim of Advanced Age and Complications.

WAS BORN AND LIVED LIFE HERE

Was Prominent Salt Rock Township Farmer, Held Township Offices a Number of Years, and Was Highly Esteemed—Was Son of Early Probate Judge of County.

John F. Gray, seventy-three years old, who was born and raised in Marion county, died of old age and complications at the home of his son, David Gray, near Scott Town, Wednesday morning at 5:30 o'clock. He was a son o fthe late Judge George Gray, who early served two terms as probate judge of Marion county.

The deceased was born in Salt Rock township and had passed practically all his life in this county. His grandfather, Frazer Gray, was on military duty at the hanging of Major Andre, the British spy, and had often conversed with General George Washington.

June 1, 1865, John F. Gray was united in marriage to Miss Amelia E Riley, daughter of Patterson and Sarah Riley, of Marion township. She died about twenty years ago. To them were born six children, two dying in infancy. The suriving children are David, of near Scott Town; Robert and Eddie, of Marion, and Mrs. William Titus, also of Marion.

For many years Mr. Gray followed the occupation of farming in Big Island township, having served as township treasurer and township trustee for a number of years. He was a member of the New Jerusalem church at Urbana, he and his wife having joined it more than a quarter of a century ago. He was a member of the various local Masonic bodies, and at one time was very active in lodge work.

The Gray Funeral.

The funeral of John Gray, of near Scott Town, was held Friday morning at 10 o'clock, sun time, at Pleasant Hill church.

A YOUNG MOTHER DIES AT AGOSTA

Mrs. A. L. Payne Succumbs to a Brief Illness.

Agosta, June 4.—[Special.] Mrs A. L. Payne, aged thirty-two years, died at her home here shortly after 8 o'clock Wednesday evening as a result of perforation of the bowels. Mrs. Payne took to her bed Monday and her condition grew rapidly worse until death ended her sufferings. She had been in failing health for some time. A husband and five children, ranging in age from seventeen months to eight years, are left to survive, together with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Lowphet residing near La Rue. The funeral will be held at the Methodist church Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock and interment will follow in the Agosta cemetery.

PROBATE COURT.

The will of the late James Bowen, of Agosta, was filed for probate today. He bequeaths his small estate to the widow.

On a Bastardy Charge.

On a delicate charge preferred by Miss Virtie Stoddard, of Bowling Green township, John Rizor, a youthful farmer, has been landed in jail. He was held to the grand jury in the sum of $100 by Justice W. E Denman, of Bowling Green township.

The children of the Calvary Evangelical church will meet at the church Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to practice for Children's day.

MARIONITE'S VIEW OF POLITICAL SITUATION

Charles Patten Is Full of Washington Feeling.

THINKS MR. TAFT WILL NEVER LAND

And That Senator Foraker Will Lead All Other Aspirants and Be a Balance of Power in the Convention. Mr. Patten Gathers Impressions as Senate Door-Keeper.

"William Howard Taft will not be nominated for president. Joseph B Foraker, of Ohio, will receive as many votes for president on the first ballot as Knox, Cannon and Fairbanks put together, and, although he will not be nominated, Foraker will hold the balance of power in the Chicago convention."

This, in substance, is the statement of a Marion county man, who has been in Washington all winter and spring, in close touch with big men of affairs, political and commercial, from all parts of the country. The statement carries with it the weight of collective opinion, and, though it does not come from a high government official, it nevertheless is important.

As custodian of the executive gallery in the hall of the United States senate, Charles Patten, of Green Camp, comes in contact with many distinguished men, their families and friends. Naturally, he would absorb a great deal of the sentiment prevailing and emanating there, and he returns home with the conviction which introduces this little story as a sidelight on the various phases of the national Republican situation.

Mr. Patten, who is somewhat of a politician in his own bailiwick, does not profess to say who the nominee of the Chicago convention will be, but he does believe that Foraker will be a strong factor in the big convention. He says that Taft, statements to the contrary notwithstanding, has not enough votes to secure the nomination on the first ballot, and furthermore he declares that Taft's Memorial day address in New York, wherein he spoke of General Grant's weakness for drink, would have cost him the nomination even though he had all the delegates pledged. If the District of Columbia were to decide who shall be the Chicago nominee, Mr. Patten asserts that Forker would be the next standard-bearer of the Republican party.

A straight man goes lame when he strays into crooked paths.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE IS COMING NEXT TUESDAY

And Will Close the Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course.

SINGLE TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE

To Those Who Wish To Hear This Eminent Statesman and Reformer Who Do Not Possess Season Tickets—Will Not Talk Eighteen Hours, but Will Be Interesting.

The Y. M. C. A. lecture course committee has received word that Wisconsin's fighting senator, who last week spoke for eighteen hours and forty-seven minutes on the floor of the senate, will be here to deliver his lecture on "Purer Politics," next Tuesday evening, June 9th.

Since the adjournment of congress

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE.

the senator has been taking a day or two of much needed rest, and will be in good shape for his Marion speech. Although it is not expected that he will talk for quite eighteen successive hours, yet it is pretty well assured that patrons will receive their money's worth, as the senator always gives pretty good measure.

It is certain that Senator La Follette, a presidential candidate, who has stirred up public conscience, who is a resolute foe of trusts and political grafting, and who is, in all, a brainy orator and no trifler, will be given a large and respectful hearing at the hands of Marion.

The committee gives out the information that about two hundred and fifty single admission seats will be sold to those who have not course tickets, the price of the same being that at which all the other single attractions have been sold for, namely fifty cents. Tickets can be procured at Stayer's, Turner's, the banks or Y. M. C. A.

HE WALKED THE WHOLE DISTANCE

Insane Patient Foots It from Columbus to Marion.

Charles Thomas, of this city, who escaped from the hospital for the insane at Columbus last Monday arrived at the home of his sister, Miss Rachel Thomas, on Girard avenue, Wednesday evening. He had walked all way from Columbus Thursday, the authorities at the state hospital were notified and Thomas will be returned to the institution.

Thomas was committed to the asylum from this city several years ago. This makes the third time he has escaped.

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IS A VICTIM OF THE WHITE PLAGUE

Miss Nettie Leona Warrington Dies of Tuberculosis.

Miss Nettie Leona Warrington, twenty years old, died of tuberculosis at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Warrington, of No 479 Mt Vernon avenue, Thursday. Miss Warrington had been working in a laundry at Columbus and returned home only a week ago. Mrs. Harry Renzenberger, a sister of the deceased, died of tuberculosis last Christmas.

The funeral services will be held at the Pleasant Hill church, Saturday morning.

BRADY SAND FARM SOLD TO PATTONS

The New Owners Will Erect Cement Block Works.

A deal has been completed where J. B. and C. W. Patton become owners of the A. J. Brady sand farm about three miles west of the city. It is the intention of the purchasers to erect a cement block factory on the premises and manufacture cement blocks on a large scale, as well as deal in sand. Work on the new building wil, be started within the next sixty days. C. W. Patton will manage the plant. Already a number of teams are at work, but Manager Patton stated to the Star that he could easily use more.

Saturday and Next Week Corset Sale.

Saturday and next week's sale of the best known corsets at a tremendous reduction from every day prices.

50c corset girdles with hose supporters 25c..... 25c

A new long corset, has hose supporters attached, $1.00 value..... 50c

Odd lot of Thompson's "R & G" corsets, $1.50 to $5 values..... $1.00

The "Gossard" corset, newest $5.00 models, Saturday and next week..... $3.49

All $5.00 Bon Ton corsets and only the newest models..... $3.95

All $5.75 Bon Ton corsets..... $4.75

Splendid Attractions for Saturday and Next Week--All Money Savers

You can buy for less here on Saturday and Next Week. You can buy the every day needed items much less than the every day retail prices. You can save on styles, on novelties, on goods that are in most demand. Read the list carefully:

8c Apron Ginghams 5½c Yard. 100 pieces Amoskeag apron Ginghams, you know they are the best. You buy 'em on Saturday and next week 5½c yard.

7c Calicoes at 4 1-2 Yard.. 200 pieces indigo blue, grey, black and white calicoes, regular 7c qualities, on Saturday and next week 4½c yard

12c Bleached Muslin 8c Yard. A fine soft finish, yard wide bleached Muslin, good as Hill's, worth 12½c, on Saturday and next week 8c yard.

12 1-2c Linen Toweling 9c Yard. Stevens "P" heavy all linen brown Toweling, always 12½c, here on Saturday and next week 9c yard.

15c India Linen 8 3 4c Yard 100 pieces sheer white India Linen, our very 15c quality to go on Saturday and next week at 8¾c yard.

15c Percales at 8 3-4c Yard. Yard wide Percales, blue or black grounds with neat dots, 15c quality, Saturday and next week 8¾c yard.

Long Silk Gloves $1.29 pair.

Our best $1.50 and $1.75 long silk gloves double finger tips, in all the shades—Tan, Brown, Navy and Copenhagen blue, Champagne black or white, on sale Saturday and next week $1 29 pair.

$1.50 Table Linen 99c yard.

A genuine saving of 51c on the yard. Our splendid $1.50 heavy bleached or unbleached Table Linen 2 yards wide, to be sold only on Saturday and next week 99c yard.

Kayser's $1.25 Long Lisle Gloves on Saturday and Next Week 69c.

A new lot of those beautiful silk finish long lisle gloves, black or white, in every size, always $1.25—on Saturday and next week 69c pair.

Saturday and Next Week's Sensational Sale of Dress Goods and Silks, 33 1-3 to 50% saved.

Indeed a remarkable one-day's opportunity to buy stylish dress goods and silks at one-third to one-half value.

50c dress goods, light spring shades, Saturday	35c yard
75c dress goods, in stripes and checks, Saturday	39c yard
$1.25 Mohairs, small checks, 45 inches wide	59c yard
$1.25 fancy check and stripe Panama	59c yard
$1.00 and 75c Chiffon Panamas, 54 inches wide	39c yard
75c plain Taffeta silks, all colors, Saturday	50c yard
59c Foulards and fancy Jap silks, 24 inches	39c yard
75c check and stripe Taffeta and Louisine silks	49c yard
85c quality Spotproof silk Foulards	59c yard
$1.00 quality Rajah silks, in dots and stripes	59c yard
$1.00 quality black Taficta, 32 inches wide	59c yard

Saturday and Next Week at Notion Department.

The increase in sales at this department is indeed phenominal, upwards of 72% ahead of last season and still growing.

50c washable bow ties, on Saturday	25c
50c Persian belting, new designs	39c yard
50c 6-inch Persian ribbons	25c yard
50c belt buckles, a clever new line	39c

100 pieces all-linen Val. and Torchon laces, 10c to 20c values, to be sold on Saturday 5c yard.

Ladies' barred initial linen handkerchiefs, a regular 25c qualty 12½c.

Colgate's 25c Talc. Powder 15c.

Violet Talcum Powder, 10c grade, 5c.

Bay Lavender 25c Talcum powder, 15c.

New line belt buckles, samples, half price.

Radical Reductions on All Under Muslins Saturday and Next Week.

A table full of new gowns, corset covers and drawers, the best 75c values, cut to 50c.

All $1.50 gowns, skirts and drawers $1.00.

25c dozens $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 ladies' skirts, cut wide and full, on Saturday 99c.

50 doz. ladies' cambric finish muslin drawers, 40c value, 25c.

33 1-3% discount Saturday on our entire line hand made French undermuslins, a genuine saving of one-third if you buy them Saturday or next week.

PEERLESS PAPER PATTERNS, SUMMER DESIGNS HERE.

FRANK BROS. & CO.

NEW FALL DESIGNS IN CARPETS AND RUGS NOW HERE.

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REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Tentative Program for National Gathering.

MANY CONTESTS MAY CHANGE IT

It Will Open Tuesday, June Sixteenth.

The Probability Is That It Will Then Take a Recess Over Wednesday Till Thursday To Give the Committee on Credentials a Chance To *Go Over the Many Contests and* Prepare and Present Its Report.

Chicago, June 1.—A tentative program for the Republican national convention has been arranged, but the unprecedened number of seat contests threatens to upset it somewhat.

On the first day, June 16, the opening prayer by Bishop Muldoon and the "keynote" by Senator Burrows, temporary chairman, will occupy most of the day. Committees on resolutions, credentials, permanent organization, and rules and order of business also will be named.

The convention will then adjourn until the credentials committee reports. It is believed this committee will require at least two days to frame a report. There are 229 seat contests, against twenty-three four years ago, and much time will be taken up with their consideration.

The convention will probably convene again on Thursday, if the credentials committee is ready Otherwise it will wait until Friday.

The Second Session.

At the second session of the convention, the platform probably will be adopted. The Taft people are writing a platform now, and it is believed this will be accepted. The principal plank will be one on tariff revision. This and the one indorsing the present administration may precipitate a debate.

The third day of the convention the nominations will be made.

Preparations are being made by the sub-committee on arrangements to expedite the hearing of seat contests. The national committee will endeavor to consolidate state contests, and all district contests that have similar features. In this way the committee expects to decide all the contests before the convention meets.

At Fairbanks' headquarters, a statement was made today that the figures given out by the Taft men to show that the secretary is certain of nomination, are apt to be erroneous. This statement is based on the fact that the Taft men predicted eighty-eight contests, when there are 299. The Fairbanks men think the other Taft figures may be as wrong as was the Taft guess on the number of contests.

COURTING-ROOM HELD AN ESSENTIAL

And Every Church Should Have One, Says Pastor.

Chicago, June 1.—A 'courting-room," made attractive with cozy corners, screens, chaperones and soft lights, is the latest thing in the equipment of institutional churches. It will be installed by Christ church Presbyterian; according to the pastor, Rev. J. E. Snyder.

"This is a church of young people. It is right that we should make every provision for their needs as they grow up. The should not have to go beyond the church for any essential and a place to court is an essential. So why not have one?" asked Rev. Mr. Snyder of his congregation.

The courting-room will form part of an institutional annex of the Christ church. The annex also will be provided with reading rooms, gymnasiums, rest rooms and other places for the convenience of members of the congregation.

BY A BACHELOR.

A sure way not to know any too *much is to think you do.*

The only time a woman ever really trusts a man's judgment is when he marries her.

The strongest argument people seem to think they have in a discussion is to get mad with the other fellow.—New York Press.

The only way to convince your son his opinion is wrong is to agree with him.

Noise is so impressive to people when it's their own that they mistake it for brains.

You can tell a bride and bridegroom by the way he is afraid it will fatigue her if she carries her own parasol, and after they've been married a few years by the way lugging around the baby is good exercise for her.—New York Press

YAQUIS SIGN PEACE PACT

Rebellious Mexican Reds To Be Peaceable.

WAR HAS RAGED FOR A CENTURY

The Yaqui Nation as Good as Wiped Out.

Cost of the Prolonged Warfare to the Indians and the Mexican Government Declared Enormous—The Way to a Lasting Peace Is Believed To Have Been Paved. Roving Bands Surrender.

Mexico City, June 1.—The Yaquis, after a war which has raged for more than a century, are about to sever tribal relations and settle down as law-abiding citizens. On May 7 last, Luis Bule, the head of the Yaqui nation, asked for a conference by which peace could be arranged. With 99 of his followers he was met in the Bacatete mountains by Colonel Jose Gonzales and other officers of the Mexican army. The conference lasted three hours and is believed to have paved the way to a lasting peace. That the Indians are acting in good faith is evidenced by the surrender of bands to the different authorities. Several already have given themselves up. The government, however, is taking no chances and is preparing for eventualities on June 15, in case any should occur. The cost of the prolonged warfare to both Indians and the government has been tremendous. The loss of life can never be computed, but it is known to be enormously large and the loss in property will, it is believed, easily reach $50,000,000.

Although Christianized by the Spanish fathers, they steadfastly refused to accept the dominion of Spain, and as soldiers in the revolutionary army materially aided in driving the Spaniards from the country and in later years against the armies of the republic they stubbornly maintained their freedom. When at peace they enjoyed all the rights and privileges accorded to other citizens of Mexico, but their fealty to tribal relations was never broken. The sovereignty of the Yaqui country they conceded to no one. If beaten by armies in the field they retreated to the mountains of Bacatete, and waged unrelenting guerrilla warfare. Quarter was neither asked nor given and the innocent on both sides suffered with the guilty. When exhausted by long struggles, there have been intervals of peace, but under the then existing circumstances they could not be lasting, and the first overt act on the part of Indians or government led to other bloody and determined struggles.

NEW PROBLEM FACES TREASURY DEPARTMENT

How To Provide for $500,000,000 Worth of New Bills.

Will Be Necessary To Build Storage Vaults at St. Louis, San Francisco, Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston, New Orleans and Washington.

Washington, June 2.—One of the problems facing the treasury department as the result of the new currency law adopted by congress is how to provide storage room for the $500,000,000 worth of new bills authorized by it. There is no room for the money in the treasury department, and the only sub-treasury where there are any facilities for storage is that in New York. The law requires that the treasury department shall print and have on hand bills ready for issuance in the name of all the national banks of the country. As there are seven thousand of these doing business, the mere printing of the bills will keep the bureau of engraving and printing busy all summer. But the law also provides that these new bills shall be kept on hand, not only in Washington, but at the various sub-*treasuries contiguous to the* territory in which are situated the banks propositing to issue the notes. Consequently, the department expects it will be compelled to build vaults at St Louis, San Francisco, Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston, New Orleans and Washington.

The only thing a man can be more conceited about than his brains are his whiskers.

Men would be just wild to pay their taxes if it was against the law.

The man who always gets his own way has a lot of enemies.

Easy street is not a thoroughfare to heaven.

BEAUTIFUL AUSTRIAN PRINCESS WHO ELOPED WITH A CHAUFFEUR.

The elopement of Princess Amelie Louise of Furstenberg with a chauffeur caused a big stir in royal circles in Europe. The princess met Gustav Koczian, an automobile demonstrator, last summer at Carlsbad and fell in love with him. She fled from the palace in Vienna where she has been living, and together they started for England. The princess is a daughter of Prince Egon of Furstenberg, an intimate friend of the German emperor. Her elopement adds another to the many romances of a similar nature that have occurred among Austrian royalty. The most notable scandal of recent years *in the imperial family of Austria was the elopement on Dec. 12, 1902, of the* Crown Princess Louise Antoinette Marie of Saxony with Professor Andre Giron, her children's tutor.

IS HANDCUFFED TO A MURDERER

Chicago Detective Is Enroute to Libau, Russia.

HIS PRISONER IS GIANT COSSACK

Murders Four Women and Escapes to America.

Detective Will Be Accompanied Only by a Twelve-Year-Old Girl Who Is To Be Taken Back to Russia at the *Request of Russian Consul*—The Child Will Watch the Giant While the Detective Sleeps.

Chicago, June 1.—Detective Mills, of the Chicago police force, today *started to Russia with Mefodi* Ziernosiekov, a giant, wanted in Libau on a charge of murdering four Jewish women. When Mills left, the giant was handcuffed to his left wrist and chained to his left leg, the detective undertaking to return the prisoner without other aid than that of a young girl who accompanied him.

Ziernosiekov is a former Cossack After his discharge from the army, he was returning to his home near Libau and spent the night with a Jewish family, a mother, her daughter and two old women. The next day he disappeared, and the four women were found murdered. Their bodies were horribly mutilated.

The giant came to this country, and was betrayed to the police, who notified the Rusian authorities.

With Mills went Matilda Mallin, twelve years old who will be returned to her parents near Liban, at the instance of Baron Schlieppenbach, Russian consul to Chicago. Mills depends on the child to watch Ziernosiekov while the detective sleeps They will travel nearly 5,000 miles before he gets rid of his prisoner

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Love's cemetery grounds for divorce.

Most of our so-called troubles are mis-branded

A girl's idea of a glad hand is one with a solitaire on it.

Work may be good for men, but few men are good for work

Time may be a wound healer, but it's no good as a wrinkle eradicator.

It takes a woman to conceal the things she doesn't know, but a man's ignorance is always cropping out

Sometimes a woman after paying $20 for a hat tells her friends it cost $30 and her husband that it cost $10. —Chicago News.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS ARE ORGANIZED

The Prohibitionists had a very interesting and a well attended meeting at the Mission hall Monday evening. A strong candidate is expected to be nominated for representative.

W. T. Owen, Milton Marsh and M. A. Bever were elected as a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws for an organization in the county, to be known as the Marion County Prohibition club. Several charter members were secured. The date for the county convention was set for July 27. During the state convention, which convenes at Columbus, July 13 and 14, the delegates will elect a delegate to the national convention, which meets at the same place July 15 and 16. There will be a meeting held every two weeks.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY VICTIM'S EYE

Is the Murderer of a Woman Floater.

THE CORONER HAS A LITTLE THEORY

That Retina of Eye Retains an Imprint.

Hence Has the Eyes of Unidentified Woman Found Floating in the Mississippi Near Alton Photographed and the Negative Developed. It Shows a Bald-Headed Man, Who Has a Hooked Nose and Whiskers.

Alton, Ills., June 1.—If it is proved that the retina of the human eye can retain the imprint of a murderer's countenance and reflect it after death, authorities here have a strong clew to the solution of a murder mystery developed here last Thursday when a woman's body was recovered from the Mississippi river. There was no clew to her identity.

Coroner Streeper, who is a firm believer in the theory that the eye of a murdered person will reflect the death scene, had a photograph made. On the plate they could plainly trace the minature face and head of a man. Amazed at the result, they had a print made, and a human face, with full beard, stood out in the picture and are today searching for the murderer.

According to the sheriff, the features of the man believed to have killed the woman, stand out distinctly in the picture. The nose of the face reflected is prominent and hooked. The head is bald, with traces of hair around the ears and neck.

TRAIN IS HELD UP BY YOUTHS

They Make Confession to the Authorities.

ALL ARE HELD IN GREAT FALLS JAIL

A Fourth, Who Assists, Is Also a Prisoner.

The Hold-Up Is Planned and Carried Out to the Letter—Youngest of the Four Turns Switch and Orders Engineer To Back Up—Forces the Conductor To Collect Money from the Passengers.

Great Falls, Mont., June 1.—The hold up of the north bound Great Northern train at the stockyards, about a mile and a half from this city was the work of three boys, who now occupy cells in the city jail. A fourth youth, who admits having assisted in the hold-up, but took no active part, is also a prisoner. The quartet have made a complete confession to the police. The four boys are: Albert Hatch, 15; William Randall, 17; Harry Reams, 15, and George Creswell, 16.

According to the story told by Randall, Reams and Creswell, the hold-up was planned and carried out under the generalship of Hatch, the youngest of *the four, who is* said to have turned the switch, ordered the engineer to back up and to have gone through the passenger coaches with the conductor, forcing the latter at the point of a gun to collect money from the passengers. According to the other boys it was also Hatch who shot William Dempsey and narrowly missed shooting Conductor Jack Hayes.

DROPS DEAD OF HEART TROUBLE

Eugene Jepson Is a Victim of Excitement.

IN DRESSING ROOM OF A PLAY-HOUSE

Everybody Else in the Theater Quietly Leaves.

John L. Sullivan of St. Mary's Is Named by Governor Harris To Succeed State Printer J. W. Johnson—*Engineer Found Dead in His* Bed at Columbus—A Delegate to Convention of Engineers.

Cleveland, O., June 2.—Eugene Jepson, 50, of New York, leading man in a vaudeville sketch at Keith's theater, dropped dead of heart disease in his dressing room when an alarm of fire sounded. No one was injured among the audience, as it filed out of the building while the orchestra continued playing and the actresses then upon the stage proceeded with their work. The flames are said to have originated in the apartment where the moving picture was being worked. The fire was extinguished after $5,000 damage had been done. Actor Jepson is said to have been ill of heart disease for a long time.

New State Printer.

Columbus, O., June 2.—John L. Sullivan of St. Marys was appointed state printer to succeed J. W Johnson by Governor Harris. Sullivan until very recently owned and edited the St. Marys Tribune, and has been identified with the newspaper business in Ohio for many years. He is also a prominent Odd Fellow, having occupied some of the most exalted offices in the gift of the order in the state.

Engineer's Death.

Columbus, O., June 2.—James Jacobs, 61, of Utica, N. Y., who was attending the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was found dead in his bed at the Great Southern hotel. He is supposed to have died from heart failure sometime during the night. James Farley of Syracuse, N. Y., was in the same room with him and on calling him in the morning found him dead.

Although a man may imagine that he has married an angel he should see that she stays near the ground while testing her wings.

He's a smart man who is smart enough to refrain from boasting of his smartness.

A man whose wife takes in washing is usually long on word and short on action.

THE EFFECT OF TAFT'S SPEECH

Upon His Political Aspirations Discussed.

GRANT'S ALLEGED DRINK WEAKNESS

It Is Referred to in Memorial Day Address.

Taft Says That Grant Resigned from the Army Because He Yielded to the Weakness of a Taste for Strong Drink, and Rather Than Be Court-Martialed, He Left the Army. Leaves a Bad Taste.

Washington, June 1.—Secretary Taft's explanation of his reference to General Grant's alleged weakness for liquor in his Memorial day address at New York, has brought the incident still more into the limelight, in view of its possible effect upon the secretary's political aspirations.

The secretary's friends are of the opinion that the address could not be taken as anything but a tribute, even without the after-interpretation he made. They ridicule the idea that the address will be used as campaign material by the opposition

On the other hand, the explanation, clear as it may be, has not entirely removed the bad taste his remarks left in the mouths of the old soldiers and admirers of Grant. The sentence of his speech to which old soldiers take exception was as follows:

"In 1854 he (Grant) resigned from the army because he had yielded to the weakness of a taste for strong drink, and, rather than be court-martialed, he left the army."

In his explanation, Taft took the ground that the lives of our great *men belong to the country.*

"If facts are told showing that they had weaknesses which they overcame," Taft said, "the force of their successful example is greater to lift the youth of the country up to emulate them, than if they are painted as perfect without temptation, and without weaknesses."

TWELVE INCHES OF SNOW IN NEVADA

Heaviest Fall of Year Sunday Night and Monday.

Ely, Nev., June 2.—This section of Nevada had the heaviest snowfall of the year Sunday night and Monday when twelve inches of snow fell. Reports from the country around here show that the storm was general, approaching the proportions of a blizzard in many places. Considerable damage was done.

ALL RECORDS ARE SMASHED

Mauretania Is Now the Queen of the Seas.

BEATS SISTER SHIP, THE LUSITANIA

Steams Seven Minutes Faster on Long Voyage.

Makes the Trip from Queenstown by the Long Course in Four Days, Twenty Hours and Fifteen Minutes—An Average Speed of 24.86 Knots an Hour—Only Three Propellers in Action on the Trip.

New York, June 2. — The Cunard liner Mauretania broke the record over the long course from Queenstown to this port, covering the distance in 4 days, 20 hours and 15 minutes, with an average speed of 24.86 knots. The Mauretania's record is seven minutes better than the high record held by here sister ship, the Lusitania. The Mauretania's log showed that she made 635 knots Sunday, which is the best day's record ever made by a transatlantic steamship. The record of the Mauretania is considered most remarkable, in view of the fact that she covered the course with only three of her four propellers in operation. The Mauretania's log shows that she covered 2,890 knots.

Lusitania's Latest Feat.

Queenstown, June 2.—The Lusitania of the Cunard line broke her eastbound record over the long course from New York to this port by 2 hours and 43 minutes, covering the distance of 2,932 knots in 5 days, 4 hours and 3 minutes.

NEW INVASION OF OLD MEXI

Gustaf H. Ander and Five H dred Pilgrims

HAVE DECIDED TO SETTLE THE

To Live on Cocoanuts Raise Whiskers.

Plan Is To Get So Far Away Civilization as To Be Able To All Clothing—No Cows or C Lower Animals Will Be Allo About the Camp—Scientific ing of Paradise Breezers.

New York, June 1.—To healthy children, live on cocoa and raise whiskers, is the inter of Gustaf H. Ander, well-known cialist and anarchist, who today lined a plan to take 500 pilgrim a settlement near Vera Cruz, Me during the fall months.

Ander, who is a shining light band dubbed by himself as the "P dise Breezers," seems to be in e est concerning his plan for the ple existence.

Some time ago, says Ander, s thing told him that he must gui party of settlers to some far-off c try and there live a la "Garden Eden." Ander says he was imp ed with Mexico, and the selectio Vera Cruz followed. He dec that the chief occupation of the tlers would be to raise cocoanuts.

Next Ander wanted to get so away from civilization that he m shed all of his clothes and clothesless plank was inserted in program, if the Mexican author will stand for it. No cows, pigs lower animals will be allowed aro the camp. The best idea, says An that has come to him yet, is scientific mating of children.

"Why," says the boss Bree "the people of my settlement wil scientifically mated and if the spring is not up to the standard, appoint a committee to look into matter, and we'll re-mate the co Another thing, we'll not name children, what's the use, let 'em around like pigs."

TARHEEL TEMPERANCE.

The overwhelming victory of hibition in North Carolina is sig icant of the changes a quarter century may bring forth in the victions of a people. Twenty-years ago the temperance ques was submitted to the citizens of Old North state in a general elec and the Tarheelers who liked t dicker fairly snowed the water under. In the mountain of eastern section and throughout piney woods of the middle and w ern counties, the "stills" contin to do a thriving business, an high-class moonshiner was still best loved man in his district. morning toddy in three drams the evening night-cap in three n were the most important funct of the day.

And now prohibition sweeps state by 40,000 majority. E Buncombe county, the home of "little brown jug" and the p juice jag and the "ole rye slick has gone dry. What will be the now of all those plate glass plush drug stores which swarmed the streets of Asheville as thickly the flies swarmed in their own w dows? When chill winter co again, bringing the frost and Yankee tourist, the frost will se over the town as of yore, but tourist will pass on by to seek a w ter clime where the hot toddy the delicious nogg may oil up hinges of his rheumatic knee.

It was, indeed, a great victory the cause of temperance. But le not be misconceived. Even in Tarheel state it had little polit significance. The Prohibition pa as a political force is not a v great deal stronger in North Ca lina in 1908 than it was in 18 Nor is the principle of prohibit the fundamental creed of the peo Many a good citizen of the old st who voted like a reformed Kentu major for prohibition in this election will still visit the li brown jug in his private closet at regular seasons of the morning evening. It was not for prohibit that he cast his vote, it was agai the saloon. It was not the doctr of expediency that he flung his b lot contrary to all the finest tr itions of his tippling forebears. T citizens of North Carolina belie that the community is better off liquor is put away from weak m and immature men and the evil m who cannot combat its temptatio But the strong man will probab get it from his friend beyond t state line and keep it under the lo and key of his strong will—or in h ice box—as usual.

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SEVENTEEN GIRLS JOIN A SOCIETY

Young Women Will Work To Earn Dowries with View to Marriage.

"I solemnly vow that I will not wed until I have earned with my own hands a dowry of $500"

The above is the pledge seventeen fair maids of New York have taken As evidence of sincerity they have incorporated under New York state laws as the Dot society, have purchased an acre of land at Northport, N Y and have made arrangements to become farmers

Two years must elapse, according to their optimistic calculations before they will be able to marry and several of them, it is admitted are engaged now They have agreed that marriage nowadays requires that the bride shall have money besides beauty and so they intend to silence the wedding bells until the entire $500 is amassed

Miss Albia Newlin Brown of New York city is the originator and president of the Dot society The financing of the movement has fallen to her and Miss Charlotte M Robson who lives in Boston at present, and Miss Elizabeth Gardener Phillips who is living in Philadelphia temporarily Each contributed a third of the $500 paid for the land, and they will supply the funds with which to erect the house in which the girl farmers will live

The other fourteen young women will be asked to pay a certain sum, but this will be necessary to purchase farming implements and other accessories and to maintain the group until they are able to put their produce on the market.

Parental objection has been strong in the cases of all seventeen maidens, but they have succeeded in having their way.

"I suppose most folks will think we are a lot of spinsters who have hit upon this plan of buying husbands," said Miss Brown the other day to a reporter of the New York American, "but that isn't true There isn't a girl among us who couldn't be married tomorrow if she were willing

"It is a matter of principle with us Why should a young woman rush into wedding with a rash young man when neither has any money? It is ridiculous A husband cannot support his wife on her good looks He requires hard cash In Europe they discovered this long ago, and when a girl becomes a wife she takes to her husband a dowry, or, as it is commonly called, a dot

"That is what we intend to do When one of us is married she will be able to furnish her home and start in without a mountain of debt on her shoulders I suppose we shall insist that the young men have some money That would not be any more than fair But each girl will have to settle that for herself.

"We are all very serious about the matter. We expect the society to live long after the original members have married.

"To a certain extent the colony will be socialistic Each girl will be required to work eight hours a day for the society The proceeds will go into the general fund from which the dots will be apportioned But during the rest of the time the money they earn by doing other work will go to the account of each individually

"What will we raise on our farm? Well, chickens—that involves eggs—and flowers and mushrooms

"Will we run the farm entirely by ourselves? Certainly From the time we take possession the sign 'No Admittance' will meet all men who come along Oh yes we're quite able to protect ourselves Our ages run from about eighteen to twenty three, and we're quite out of the childhood state

"We can't be frightened out of this thing We're bound that we're going to have our dowries, and we're bound also that the Dot society shall go right on as a New York institution Just as soon as one girl drops out to get married we shall admit another"

England Against Germany.

England's flirtation with France is one of the comedies of the day The ungainly overtures and ardent affection of the British toward their ancient nighbors are too sudden to deceive anybody excepting perhaps the flattered recipients President Falleres was entertained on a lordly scale, and all the pomp of the British army and navy was displayed in an endeavor to impress the French people with the warmth and depth of British love If John Bull were really in love it would be a sight for gods and men—a sight never witnessed before But the old fellow is merely playing his congenial role His eye is on the main chance While he embraces France he watches Germany, and takes care to nourish any jealousy he can inspire

The first and moving purpose of England is the reduction of oppsing navies That nation must keep ahead of any two other countries in sea power or run the risk of the dismemberment of the British empire There are two ways of keeping ahead, first by building more ships and second by preventing the growth or procuring the destruction of other navies England is building ships as rapidly as her recources will permit but other countries are making relatively greater progress If England could induce Germany and France to fight they would do her a great service by destroying each other's ships and thus increasing the proportionate strength of the British navy A Franco German war would be an inexpensive method of keeping England ahead of them both It would obviate the necessity of making great expenditures to outstrip Germany

Back of every diplomatic move by Great Britain is the desire to hold commercial supremacy Germany is becoming every day a more formidable competitor of England not only in production but in distribution The Germans can build ships as quickly and cheaply as the British and can sail them as expertly British capital is being diverted to Germany to develop her industries German manufactures are finding their way into markets heretofore monopolized by the British German manufacturers are protected by a high tariff and can afford to pay higher wages than are paid in England Germany can sell her goods in England but England cannot get into the German market The Kaiser's vigorous home and foreign policy has transformed Germany into a manufacturing country with a constantly expanding merchant marine to carry he goods throughout the world Every big German liner is an auxiliary cruiser ready at the tap of the drum to join the navy The captains and other officers of these liners are enlisted in the German naval reserve

England staggers under the double task of trying to keep her navy ahead of any two competitors and of maintaining her commercial supremacy under the handicap of free trade At the present rate of navy building by the powers England is falling behind and her commerce is feeling the effect of fierce new rivalry It is impossible for England to keep ahead by the mere expenditure of her own money other countries have money too Therefore the instinct of self-preservation induces England to try by diplomatic wiles to embroil other countries in war She failed in the attempt to stir up war between the United States and Japan She is now pinching impoverished Japan for the return of borrowed money, while manifesting the liveliest affection for the opulent United States And in the meantime if she can inflame Germany and France to the point of war by perfidious assurances and false pretenses of friendship it will be a fine diplomatic stroke in accordance with the best traditions of the British foreign policy —Washington Post

MAIL BY AIRSHIPS WILL BE RECEIVED

Professor Bell Sees a Wonderful Development in Use of Airships.

In a statement recently made at Hammondsport, N Y, Professor Alexander Graham Bell the noted inventor and the foremost student of aviation of the age announced positively that the problem of the navigation of the air by flying machines is solved It is *only a question of passing the experimental* stage, which may require but a few months, until aerodromes enter upon an enormous field of usefulness

"Flying machines are no longer a dream of the future" said Professor Bell 'They are here now, successful and splendid The problem of the navigation of the air is certainly solved.

"This is to be an age of flying machines The future is merely a matter of development The heavier than air flying machine may be said to have passed its babyhood It is certain that the next few years will see aerodromes enter upon a limitless field of usefulness They will carry the mails of this country and provide the quickest means of transportation

"This will all come quickly A few months of haphazard flights will be followed by a few more months of more careful flights in which attempts will be made to start from the land at certain fixed places

"The experimental stage thus passed, the age of commercial development will begin I do not believe that aeroplanes will ever be valuable as carriers of great weights but in this respect they will be supplemented by the dirigible balloon, which will prove a cheap freight carrier

"Aerodromes will be the vehicles of the near future They will also be the war engines of the future Their great speed will make them almost impossible targets for heavy guns of any kind, and small projectiles or arrows will be ineffective against them

"I cannot see how a fleet of ships could defend itself against a fleet of aerodromes New guns probably will be invented to meet the emergency, but under any circumstances the advantage will be entirely with the airships,

'I am not a prophet to say that the coming of the flying machines will do away speedily with armies and navies as they now exist, but I can see no other conclusion to be drawn from the successful experiments now being conducted

"Our Aerial Experiment association which has been conducting the tests at Hammondsport N Y, is composed of F W Baldwin J D McCurdy G H Curtis Lieutenant Thomas Selfridge of the army and myself

"My ship will present a series of triangle air sails It is called tetrahedral as opposed to the aerodromes or aeroplanes My experiments will be conducted in July, and the start will be made over the water"

CANAL CAMPAIGN BY THE WOMEN

Suffragists Will Speak from a Boat Along the Course of Erie Canal

Canalboat campaigning is one of the features of suffrage work announced at the new suffragist campaign headquarters opened recently in New York city The headquarters have been established by the Equality League of Self Supporting Women, which is about to undertake suffrage plans which Mrs Harriet Stanton Blatch, the president, outlined

A canalboat trip will be made by the suffrage workers after the trolley suffrage campaign is over The workers will travel from Albany throughout the length of the Erie canal and will take their summer vacations in this way Suffrage banners will wave from the canalboat, and the passengers will speak at towns along the route

In New York city the assembly districts are to be organized, a woman captain in every district, to approach the candidates for senators and assemblymen to ask if they will present the subject of woman suffrage to the people and if they are in favor of woman suffrage in municipal affairs The headquarters will be open daily from 10 a m to 3 p m, and there will be a woman's parliament under Helen K. Hoy on the second and fourth Tuesdays at 8 o'clock The Equality league women are affiliating with the organization

DEATH LURING AD OF BLILL GUNNESS

How the Woman Entices Her Victims to Their Doom. The Ad

Mrs Belle Gunness, who ran the "murder farm" at Laporte, Ind, used the following "matrimonial ad,' with which victims were lured to death

PERSONAL —Comely widow who owns large farm in one of the finest districts in Laporte county Ind desires to make the acquaintance of gentleman unusually well provided with views of joining fortunes *No replies by letter considered unless* sender is willing to follow answer with personal visit

Carl Peterson of Waupaca, Wis, who corresponded for some time with Mrs Gunness on matrimonial lines, answered one of these ads,' which was printed in the Scandinavian language He received in reply the following letter, in which the woman used the initials of her second husband, Philip S Gunness

As some time ago I received from you a letter in answer to my ad in the Scandinavian I will with pleasure answer the same The reason I waited for some time is that there has been other answers to the ad As many as fifty have been received and it has been impossible to answer all I have picked out the most respectable, and I have decided that yours is such

First I will tell you that I am a Norwegian and have been in this country for twenty years I live in Indiana about fifty nine miles from Chicago and one mile north of Laporte I am the sole owner of a nice home pretty location

There are seventy five acres of land, also all kinds of crops improved land, apples plums and currants Am on a boulevard road and have a twelve room house practically new a windmill and all modern improvements situated in a beautiful suburb of Chicago worth about $15 000

All of this is pretty near paid for It is in my own name I am alone with three small children from five to eleven years old The smallest is a little boy. The two largest are girls all frisky and well I lost my husband by accident five years ago and have since tried to get along as well as I could with what help I could hire I am getting tired of this and I have found that it is not well to trust others with so much

It is too much for me to look after things and things are not as I want them anyway My idea of them is to take a partner to whom I can trust everything, and as we have no acquaintances ourselves I have decided that every applicant I have considered favorably must make a satisfactory deposit of cash or security I think that is the best way for parties to keep away grafters who are always looking for such opportunities as I have had experience with them as I can prove

Now if you think that you are able in some way to put up $1 000 cash we can talk matters over personally If you cannot is it worth while to consider? I would not care for you as a hired man as I am tired of that and need a little rest in my home and near my children I will close for this time With friendly regards MRS P S GUNNESS

THE BEST ANIMAL DOMINATES WORLD

Professor Zueblin Gives Reasons Why Man Holds Dominion in World

Professor Charles Zueblin, late professor of sociology in the University of Chicago, recently addressed the meeting of the William Lloyd Garrison Equal Rights association at the studio of Miss Amy Grant in New York city Man and Woman" was his subject The professor began by saying that man was the dominating power in the world because he was the best animal

"I or one think," said Professor Zueblin 'man stands upon his hind legs, and that he squanders the first year of his life in learning to do this difficult thing shows what his natural position must have been

The chief human office of woman, motherhood the one thing that makes her superior to man has also made her his dependent. Economical, physical and spiritual independence are the three rights to which women are entitled, but, above all else, economical independence"

What a girl likes about being married is the clothes she does it in

ONCE ON A TIME.

[By Anna Howery Fortney.]

'Once on a time" the sun shone fair,
The skies above were a perfect blue,
"Once on a time" no cloud of care
Hung like a veil between us two
Our paths led down through gardens sweet,
Where flowers lay thick around our feet,
And oh, the days were all too fleet,
"Once on a time"

"Once on a time,' a dream came true,
And heaven came down, its joys to lend,
'Twas when I found dear heart that you,
Were lover as well as steadfast friend
I laid aside my cross of care,
Content each day your love to share,
And, oh but life was passing fair,
'Once on a time

Once on a time dark clouds arose,
And shut the sun from out my view,
The shades of night around me close,
And I no longer walk with you
But a memory in my heart I hold
That I would not lose for all Earth's gold
Of the old old story to me told
"Once on a time"

Cupid doesn't pay any attention whatever to a flag of truce

LEGAL NOTICE.

Limer Drollinger, residence unknown, whose last known pos office address and residence was at Willis Mon ana, will take notice that on May 16, 1908 Mab l Drol linger filed in the Court of Common Pl as of Marion county, Ohio in case No 11842 her amended petition praying for a divorce from said Limer Drollinger on the ground of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty and that said cause will be for hearing on and after June 29 1908

Marion, Ohio, May 16, 1908
MABEL DROLLINGER
By L F Myers, her attorney 145-s&wk-6

DITCH NOTICE

Auditors Office Marion county Ohio Marion May 18 A D 1908 Notice to non resident lot and land owners In the matter of the County Ditch Improvement petitioned for by Clara Williams

C W Pethard you are hereby notified that on the 18th day of May A D 1908 Clara Williams filed a petition with the Auditor of Marion County the prayer of which is for the location construction and tiling of a ditch on the following starting point route and terminus to wit Beginning at the south east corner of Lot No 105 in the Village of Agosta in Section 25 Montgomery township Marion county Ohio thence in a northerly course through Lots No 106 and 87 and through the lands of W I Dutton A C Johnson and Ida Gillespie and terminating in the Van Fleet ditch on the land of Ida Gillespie of far enough to give a good and sufficient outle

You are also notified that the following time and place have been fixed when and where the Commissioners of said county will meet for the hearing of said petition to wit Monday June 1 1908 at 10 o'clock a m at the head of proposed improvement for the purpose of hearing any and all proof offered by any of the parties affected by said ditch improvement whether the said ditch will be conducive to the public health convenience and welfare and whether the route described is the best route and any and all objections to said proposed ditch improvement

In the estimation of the petitioner the following are the names of all persons and corporations either public or private who will be affected or benefited thereby to wit

Clara Williams S E Carey C C Young Mrs B Miller W H Dowell Chance Cemetery Dayton Cleveland & C A Batts N Conway A C Johnson D J Blossier David Builder William Rassler J D Hosler Mrs Scott D Hill W P Dutton I S Moon J C School der W C Carey James Towen Mrs Whipps Mrs J Longacre Frank Crimm G W Carey John A Russler Joe Pryman J Hickman J I Neshamy I Brady C O Roufhouse R F Furgason G W Lyman C I Wilson D Culbertson I D Horton C Snyder M J Miller Mrs Mandy Cooper H I Snyder F I Schultz John Carter I F Holmes I I Horton H Tunget I Reddik B Trettmann Mrs Sarah J Marshall C W Pethard W I Cleland C C C & St L R R Marion County Ohio Lucy Jones Mrs Wm Baker Tine Burns

C L ALLEN
Auditor Marion County Ohio
1s1 s wk 2

DITCH NOTICE

Auditors Offic Marion county Ohio Marion May 18 A D 1908 Notice to non resident lot and land owners In the matter of the County Ditch Improvement petitioned for by I C Knowles and others

You Margaret Ann Hester Ann Monnett you and each of you are hereby notified that on the 18th day of May 1908 I C Knowles and others filed a petition with the Auditor of Marion county the prayer of which is for the deepening, widening, and straightening of Bee Run ditch in Scott and Claridon townships on the following route and terminii Beginning on the land of M V Walton at the terminus of the tune drain at the mouth of Bee Run ditch thence in a southerly cours through the lands of M V Walton John W n Josephus Monnett Wm J Weir Lulie Mathews I W Monnett Elizbeth Harrison J W Hipsher Wm Koch in Scott township Marion county Ohio and through the lands of Mary I Clark C N Clark Geo Pinker and crossing under the Chicago & Erie and the C C C & St L R R tracks onto the lands of Liam McPeck David I Hart T W Monnett Geo W Deuce S N Fields W P Deuce and Parbara Drake and terminating in the Wheatstone river or far enough to give a good and sufficient outlet

You are also notified that the following time and place have been fixed when and where the Commissioners of said county will meet for the hearing of said petition to wit Tuesday June 16 1908 at 10 o'clock a m at the head of proposed improvement for the purpose of hearing any and all proof offered by any of the parties affected by said ditch improvement whether the said ditch will be conducive to the public health convenience and welfare and whether the route described is the best route and any and all objections to said proposed ditch improvement

In the estimation of the petitioner the following are the names of all persons and corporations either public or private who will be affected or benefited thereby to wit

J C Knowles and Minnie Knowles Josephus Monnett S F Rosencrans M A Walton Hester Ann Monnett W I Weir Mary Ella Rosencrans Chas S Clutter Margaret Ann John Wel Harrs Mason Louise Mathews Elizabeth Innes Thomas Mason Mrs I I Hines Thomas Monnett Part O Shaf Salinda Loss Lucretia Davis Elizab th Harrison Eliz Hart an Lafayette Hipsher J W Hipsher Martin Koch Wm M Koch John Hipher Mary Hopson Elizbeth Dick S ott Township David I Hart Mary I Clark heirs Jane H Clark Roche Clark Lawrence Hipsher Frances Hipsher O I Hipsher Lewis Osborn Geo Linker Liam McPeck two heirs O C mpbell P P Grissinger John M Garter n heirs Harriett Osborn Joseph M Landry Geo W Deuce Wm T Deuce Christian Koch Sarh Kellogg S N Fields H W Nesbit, Mrs John I Morrow J Archie Fields John W Fields Geo W Ault David Dish Henry Dish Frances M Dade Barbara Drake C C C & St L R R Co Claridon township Marion county Jose L Kellog Chicago & Erie R R Co

C L ALLEN
Auditor Marion County Ohio
1 1 s wk 2

DITCH NOTICE.

Auditors Office Marion county Ohio Marion May 18 A D 1908 Notice to non resident lot and land owners In the matter of the County Ditch Improvement petitioned for by Henry R Zeller and others

You are hereby notified that on the 18th day of May A D 1908 H R Zeller filed a petition with the Auditor of Marion county the prayer of which is for the location construction and tiling of a ditch on the following route and terminii Beginning on the land of Charles Harper in Pavlot and Singleton's Survey No 993 thence in a northeasterly direction through the lands of Charles Harper Mary E Irons and onto the land of H Graham in Carter Reids survey No 1001 thence north onto the land of H Barnes in Zeller & Young's survey No 46 and terminating in the Zeller ditch on said Barnes land or far enough for a good and sufficient outlet

You are also notified that the following time and place have been fixed when and where the Commissioners of said county will meet for the hearing of said petition to wit Thursday June 18 1908 at 10 o'clock a m at the head of proposed improvement for the purpose of hearing any and all proof offered by any of the parties affected by said ditch improvement whether the said ditch will be conducive to the public health convenience and welfare and whether the route described is the best route and any and all objections to said proposed ditch improvement

In the estimation of the petitioner the following are the names of all persons and corporations either public or private who will be affected or benefited thereby to wit

Henry R Reely Henry R Zeller Mary F Irons Charles Harper D B Frazier Minnie M Hilton Wm na Shiriff Carter Zeller 3rd Marion County Ohio Union County lands and public roads

C L ALLEN
Auditor Marion County Ohio
1 1 s wk

LEGAL NOTICE.

Tracy Medford Miller of Tucson, in the State of Arizona will take notice that his wife, Grace Blanche Miller, of the County of Marion and State of Ohio, dated on the 28th day of May, 1908, filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas within and for the County of Marion in said State of Ohio against the said Tracy Medford Miller praying judgment dissolving the said marriage of plaintiff and defendant that the plaintiff be restored to her maiden name and that said plaintiff be granted alimony in the sum of $500 00, and the said Tracy Medford Miller is notified that he is required to appear and answer said petition on or before the 27th day of June

GRACE BLANCHE MILLER
By John H Clark, her attorney
2-wk-f-6

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio J W Van Meter administrator of the estate of William Van Meter deceased plaintiff vs Harmon S Van Meter et al defendants No 5011 Legal notice to non residents

Karl K Van Meter and Thomas H B Van Meter minors under the age of 14 years who reside at Marysville County of Dekalb and State of Missouri and Harry A Van Meter whose residence is unknown will take notice that I W Van Meter Administrator of the estate of *William Van Meter deceased on the* 25th day of April A D 1908 filed his petition in the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administration of his said estate that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate to-Wit Tract 1 Situated in the County of Marion in the *State of Ohio and in the City of Marion* and bounded and *described as follows* to wit Forty four and one-half (44 1-2) feet in width off of the North side of the following described premises to wit Beginning four (4) rods north of the south west corner of a lot of land owned by Phillip Cope and on the east side of north Main street thence east on Phillip Cope's north line one hundred and seventy three (173) feet thence north parallel with Main street eighty eight and one half (88 1-2) feet thence west on the south line of Lewis Gunn's land one hundred and seventy three (173) feet to said east line of north Main street thence south on said east line of north Main street eighty eight and one half (88 1-2) *feet to the place of beginning*

Tract 2 Situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and in the Township of Grand Prairie and bounded and described as follows to wit Being the north half of the east half of the south west quarter of Section 15 Township 4 South Range 14 East containing 40 acres more or less Also the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 14 Township 4 South Range 14 East containing 80 acres more or less Also 20 acres off of the east side of the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 15 Township 4 South Rang 14 East bounded as follows to wit Beginning at the quarter post on the East line of said section thence south on the section line 160 rods to the southeast corner of said section thence west on the section line 97 100 rods to a stone in the road thence north 2 1-2 degrees west 12 7-100 rods to a stone thence north 21 1-2 degrees east 37 9-100 rods to a stone in the said section line thence east on said line 5 3-100 rods to the place of beginning making in the aggregate herein 140 acres of land more or less excepting therefrom 11 100 acres heretofore conveyed by William Van Meter to The Sandusky & Columbus Short Line Railway Company and recorded in Volume 81 page 376 of the Deed Records of Marion County Ohio and also subject to a lease of said 140 acres given by William Van Meter to H S Van Meter and recorded in Vol 2 page 11 of Lease Records of Marion County Ohio

Tract 3 Situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and Township of Grand Prairie and bounded and described as follows to wit Being the east half of the northeast quarter of Section 15 Township 4 South Range 14 East containing 80 acres more or less Also the south half of the west half of the north east quarter of Section 14 Township 4 South Rang 14 East except the following part of said south half commencing at the nor thwest corner of said south half thence running east 16 rods thence south eighty rods to the south line of said land thence west 16 rods more or less to the north on the west line of said south half to the place of beginning containing one half (1/2) acre more or less leaving one acre of said more or less Making in the aggregate herein 81 1-2 acres excepting therefrom four and thirty hundredths (4 30-100) acres of land heretofore conveyed by William Van Meter to the Sandusky & Columbus Short Line Railway Company as shown in Vol 77 page 168 of the Deed Records of Marion County Ohio and also subject to an Easement given by William Van Meter to B L Van Meter and recorded in Volume 8 page 39 of the Lease Records of Marion County Ohio

That Amelia Van Meter the widow of said decedent is entitled to dower in said real estate and that George Merritt claims to hold a mortgage thereon for eight hundred dollars together with interest as stated therein The prayer of the petition is for the assignment of dower in said lands that Court Master be required to make such setting forth the particulars of his mortgage claim and that said records be so that pay the debts and costs aforesaid Karl K Van Meter Thomas H B Van Meter and Harry A Van Meter are hereby notified that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 27th day of June A D 1908

I W Van Meter administrator of the estate of William Van Meter, deceased
By Fred L Earhart his attorney
April 27, 1908 50 wk f 6

SHERIFF'S SALE

Marshall Markey vs Matthew I Pettay et al In Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 11871

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio and to me directed and delivered in the above named case I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court house in Marion County Ohio on the 6th day of June A D 1908 at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said day the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit

An undivided one half interest in the following Situate in the Township of Big Island County of Marion and State of Ohio and bound l and described as follows commencing at the northwest corner of Section Eight (8) Township Five (5) and Range Fourteen (14) south and running south one hundred and thirty (170) rods to the corner of Wilham Woods land thence east eighty (80) rods thence north one hundred and thirty (170) rods to the corner of said land thence west eighty (80) rods to the place of beginning and containing sixty five (65) acres

Also situate in the Township of Big Island County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows Being the west half of the north east quarter of the southwest quarter of Section Eight (8) Township Five (5) South Range Fourteen (14) east and containing twenty (20) acres The first two described tracts of land being subject to the dower of Lucinda Cranmer Brown as set off and assigned to her at a former term of this court to wit Being a part of the west half of the northwest quarter of Section Eight (8) Big Island Township Marion County Ohio bounded and described as follows Beginning at a stake in the center of the public road running north and south on the line between the east and west half of said Section 8 said stake being south 142 chains of a stone in the center of said road at the northeast corner of the west half of the northwest quarter of said section Eight (8) said stone being at the southeast corner of lands of Samuel C Dodds thence south along the center of said road 2 2-3 chains to a stake thence west 10 8 chains to a stake thence north 2 2-3 chains to a stake thence east 10 8 chains to the place of beginning containing twenty five (25) acres Said tract to be offered seperately and as a whole

Tract 1 Appraised at $185 00 Dollars
Tract 2 Appraised at $ 0 00 Dollars
Terms of sale Cash on day of sale
Dated at Marion Ohio this 12th day of May A D 1908

F P BROWN Sheriff M C O
By A C JOHNSTON Deputy
DeColley & DeGolley plaintiff's attorney
2 wk f 5

ADMINISTRATRIX' SALE

In pursuance of an order of public sale this day issued to me in case No 4905 in the Probate Court of Marion county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on

Saturday, the 20th Day of June, 1908,

at 2 o'clock p m at the west front of the Court House in Marion Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the City of Marion County of Marion, State of Ohio being lot No Fourteen Hundred and Fifty-three (1453) in Reed, Uhler & True's First Addition to Marion, Ohio Appraised at $1110 00 Also beginning at the south-east corner of said lot No 1453 in Reed, Uhler & True's First Addition to Marion Ohio thence east along north line about 61 feet to west line of a 16-foot alley in west side of Peter's Park addition thence north along west side of alley 50 feet, thence west parallel with north line about 61 feet thence south parallel with west line of 16-foot alley to the place of beginning Appraised at $40 00 Said premises are located at No 252 Reed avenue, east side, between Church street and Indiana avenue Terms One third cash on day of sale one-third in one year and one-third in two years deferred payments to bear 6 per cent interest and to be secured by first mortgage on premises so sold

Dated Marion, Ohio May 21, 1908
IRA WARNER
Administratrix of the estate of
LAURA V WARNER, deceased
L F MYERS, attorney 1-wk-f-5

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building Saturday

June 6.
Patterson Examinations.
April 18
May 9.

Examinations commence at 8 30 a m and no applications will be received after 10 a m All examinations will be written *and positively no private examinations* will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 60 An average of 70 with a minimum of 60 secures a certificate for one year 80 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate of two years 90 with a minimum of 80 secures a certificate for three years

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate

S W Allmendinger
W P Maloney
R B Bell Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

A J Thomson et al vs John H Hilton et al In Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 11 85

By virtue of an alias order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio and to me directed and delivered in the above named case I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court house in Marion County Ohio on the 12th day of June A D 1908 at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said day the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion and State of Ohio to wit

Lot Number Two (2) in Hopkins Second addition to the City of Marion Marion County Ohio

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale
Dated at Marion Ohio this 12th day of May A D 1908

F P BROWN Sheriff M C O
By A C JOHNSTON Deputy
C L Allen Plaintiff's Attorney
1 wk f 5

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Annore Cranmer vs Harry Cranmer et al

In Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 1885 By virtue of an alias order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio and to me directed and delivered in the above named case I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court house in Marion County Ohio on the 6th day of June A D 1908 at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said day the following described real estate situate in the Township of Big Island County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit

An undivided one half interest in the following Situate in the Township of Big Island County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows commencing at the northwest corner of Section Eight (8) Township Five (5) and Range Fourteen (14) south and running south one hundred and thirty (170) rods to the corner of William Woods land thence east eighty (80) rods thence north one hundred and thirty (170) rods to the corner of said land thence west eighty (80) rods to the place of beginning and containing sixty five (65) acres

Also situate in the Township of Big Island County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows Being the west half of the north east quarter of the southwest quarter of Section Eight (8) Township Five (5) South Range Fourteen (14) east and containing twenty (20) acres The first two described tracts of land being subject to the dower of Lucinda Cranmer Brown as set off and assigned to her at a former term of this court to wit Being a part of the west half of the northwest quarter of Section Eight (8) Big Island Township Marion County Ohio bounded and described as follows Beginning at a stake in the center of the public road running north and south on the line between the east and west half of said Section 8 said stake being south 142 chains of a stone in the center of said road at the northeast corner of the west half of the northwest quarter of said section Eight (8) said stone being at the southeast corner of lands of Samuel C Dodds thence south along the center of said road 2 2-3 chains to a stake thence west 10 8 chains to a stake thence north 2 2-3 chains to a stake thence east 10 8 chains to the place of beginning containing twenty five (25) acres Said tract to be offered seperately and as a whole

Tract 1 Appraised at $185 00 Dollars
Tract 2 Appraised at $ 0 00 Dollars
Terms of sale Cash on day of sale
Dated at Marion Ohio this 12th day of May A D 1908

F P BROWN Sheriff M C O
By A C JOHNSTON Deputy
George T Cran Plaintiff's Attorney
1 wk f 5

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Marshall Markey vs Matthew I Pettay et al In Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 11871

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio and to me directed and delivered in the above named case I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court house in Marion County Ohio on the 6th day of June A D 1908 at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said day the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit

Tract 1 Known as being Forty Five (45) feet off by the east end of Lots Number Six Hundred and Ninety Eight (698) and Six Hundred and Ninety Nine (699) in Patten and Wallace addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Tract 2 Also a tract of land fronting twenty four (24) feet on the north side of Wallace street in the City County and State and recently vacated by Council of said City by ordinance Number Thirty Six (36) passed March 2 A D 190 and described as follows Beginning at the southeast corner of said lot Number Six Hundred and Ninety Nine (699) in Patten and Wallace addition to said City of Marion Ohio thence east on the north line of said Wallace street twenty four (24) feet to an alley thence north on the west line of said alley one hundred and thirty two (132) feet thence west to the north east corner of said lot Number Six Hundred and Ninety Eight (698) in said Patten and Wallace addition thence south on the east line of said lots Number Six Hundred and Ninety Eight (698) and Six Hundred and Ninety Nine (699) to the place of beginning

Said tracts to be offered parcels and then as a whole

Tract 1 Appraised at Six Hundred ($600 00) Dollars

Tract 2 Appraised at Eight Hundred ($800 00) Dollars

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Dated at Marion Ohio this 4th day of May A D 1908

F P BROWN Sheriff M C O
By A C JOHNSTON Deputy
George T Cran Plaintiff's Attorney
1 wk f 5

SHERIFF'S SALE.

A J Thomson et al vs John H Hilton et al In Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 11 85

By virtue of an alias order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio and to me directed and delivered in the above named case I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court house in Marion County Ohio on the 12th day of June A D 1908 at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said day the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion and State of Ohio to wit

Lot Number Two (2) in Hopkins Second addition to the City of Marion Marion County Ohio and commencing at the northwest corner of lot owned by Mary I Miller thence north to west street thence east fifty (50) feet thence south to land owned by Mary B Miller thence west fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning all of the above enclosed plat of land sixty (60) feet except sixteen (16) feet off of the south end of the same which is hereby reserved for an alley

Appraised at Two Hundred and Fifty ($250 00) Dollars

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale

Dated at Marion Ohio this 12th day of May A D 1908

F P BROWN Sheriff M C O
A C JOHNSTON Deputy
Mouser and Quigley Plaintiff's Attorney
1 wk f 5

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the state of Ohio relative to the passage of bills

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio

SECTION 1 A proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state at the next election for members of the general assembly to amend the constitution of the state of Ohio so that sections 18 to 32 both *inclusive of article II shall respectively* be numbered as sections 19 to 33 and sections 16 and 18 of such article be so amended as to read as follows

ARTICLE II

Sec 16 Every bill shall be fully and distinctly read on three different days, unless in case of urgency, three fourths of the members elected to the house in which it shall be pending shall dispense with this rule but the reading of a bill on its final passage shall in no case be dispensed with. No bill shall contain more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in its title, and no law shall be revived or amended, unless the new act contain the entire act revived or the section or sections amended; and the section or sections so amended shall be repealed

Sec 18 Every bill passed by the general assembly shall before it can become a law be presented to the governor for his approval If he approve it he can [shall] sign it If he do not approve it, he shall send it with his objections in writing to the house in which it originated which may then reconsider the vote on its passage If two thirds of the members elected to that house then agree to repass the bill it shall be sent with the objections of the governor, to the other house which may also reconsider the vote on its passage If two thirds of the members elected to that house then agree to repass it it shall become a law, notwithstanding the objections of the governor. If a bill shall not be returned by the governor within ten days Sundays excepted, after being presented to him it shall become a law unless the general assembly by adjournment prevent its return in which case, it shall become a law unless within ten days after such adjournment it shall be filed by him with his objections in the office of the secretary of state The governor may disapprove any item or items in any bill making an appropriation of money and the item or items so disapproved shall be stricken therefrom unless repassed in the manner herein prescribed for the repassage of a bill

Sec 2 This amendment shall take effect on the first day of January A D 1909.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.
Attest: L. Harris,
President of the Senate.

Adopted March 20 1906

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OHIO,
Office of the Secretary of State,

I CARMI A THOMPSON Secretary of State of the State of Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this office and in my official custody as secretary of State as required by the laws of the State of Ohio of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio on the 20th day of March A D 1906

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 23rd day of April, A D 1908

[SEAL] CARMI A THOMPSON,
Secretary of State.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

JOINT RESOLUTION

To amend section two of article twelve of the Constitution of Ohio

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio

SECTION 1 That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Ohio, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1908 to amend section two of article twelve of the constitution of the state of Ohio so that it shall read as follows.

ARTICLE XII

FINANCE AND TAXATION

Sec 2 The General Assembly shall have power to establish and maintain an equitable system for raising, state and local revenue It may classify the subjects of taxation so far as their differences justify the same in order to secure a just return from each All taxes and other charges shall be imposed for public purposes only and shall be just to each subject The power of taxation shall never be surrendered, suspended or contracted away Bonds of the state of Ohio bonds of any city village, hamlet county or township in this state and bonds issued in behalf of the public schools of Ohio and the means of instruction in connection therewith burying grounds, public school houses houses used exclusively for public worship institutions of purely public charity public property used exclusively for any public purpose and personal property to an amount not exceeding in value $200 for each individual may by general laws, be exempted from taxation, but all such laws shall be subject to alteration or repeal and the value of all property so exempted shall from time to time, be ascertained and published as may be directed by law

Section 2 All taxes and exemptions in force when this amendment is adopted shall remain in force in the same manner and to the same extent unless and until otherwise directed by statute

J D CHAMBERLAIN,
Speaker Pro Tem of the House of Representatives
JAMES M WILLIAMS,
President of the Senate

Adopted March 27 1908

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OHIO,
Office of the Secretary of State

I CARMI A THOMPSON Secretary of State of the State of Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this office and in my official custody as Secretary of State as required by the laws of the State of Ohio of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio

PILES FISTULA

AND ALL

DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

Dr McClellan announces to the profession of the full of his make a specialty of these and has had years of experience in successfully treating these diseases Hundreds of cases have been cured by him WRITE FOR BOOK ON RECTAL DISEASES (FREE) and it does not contain a patent cure but tells of his cures

DR. J. J. McCLELLAN

Outlook Building
44 East Broad Street COLUMBUS, O.

This is the

Screen Store.

Sell more sell better ones, show more styles than any one in town People have heard the truth about our Screens and we are winning hundreds of new customers

At $1.00

A good mortised and tenoned door, fancy corner brackets complete with hinges, etc $1.00

At $2.50

Those swell, stylish looking long panel doors, well made and heavy hard wood, several styles, at $2.50

Easy working, well made adjustable window screens 19c to 50c
Best steel wire cloth per yard 7c

THE ARK.

Cor Main and Church Sts

How's Furnishings?

Want you to know we handle a nice line of

New Furniture.

Have you seen our Quartered Oak Side boards? If you are thinking of buying a New Bed or any new piece to furnish the house we can suit you and save you money One look will convince you Remember the store

140 South Main Street

Phone L 917

Mitchell Bros.

High Grade Lawn Mowers

At Popular Prices.

We sell such Mowers as

The Townsend Spider,
The Derby,
The Hyphonate,,
The St. Clair.

You will find these only at

Haberman Hardware Company.

BACK ACHE AND SICK KIDNEYS

are quickly relieved and permanently cured by the New Herb Cure

FATHER WILLIAMS INDIAN TEA Nature's Remedy gathered in the Rocky Mountains Pure and simple but sure and certain Acts like magic on the KIDNEYS and BLADDER cures BACKACHE CONGESTION of the KIDNEYS RHEUMATISM GOUT JAUNDICE and BRIGHT'S DISEASE Give it a trial and be convinced Put up in Pea and Tablet form 50 and 35 cents a package Tschannen Bros.

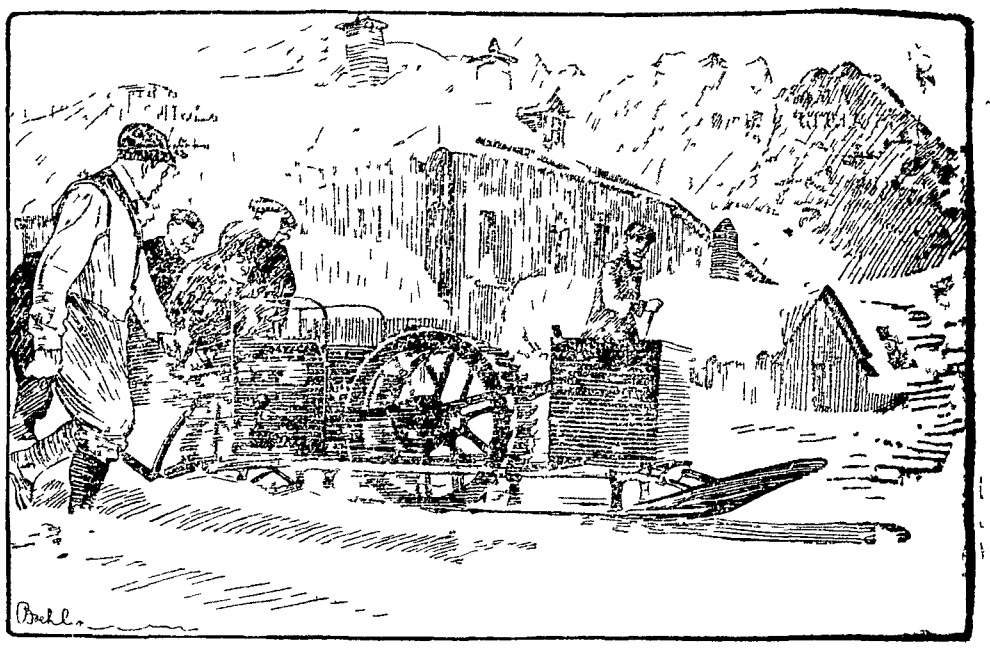
A man never realizes how much heroism there is missing from his make up until he is put to the test

RECORD OF THE PRESENT IN BLACK AND WHITE

VICTORIA OF SPAIN AND THE PRINCE OF THE ASTURIAS.

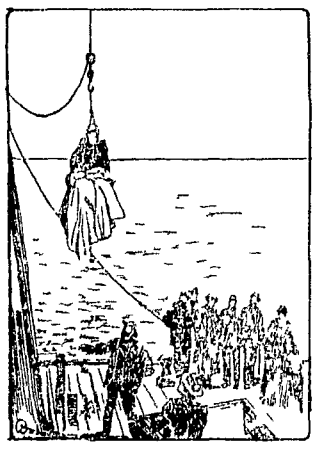
The cut is from the latest photograph of the future queen of Spain and her little boy who will be seven years old on May 10 In spite of his name he will be called Alfonso Charles Edward Francis William Charles Henry Eugene Edmund Arthur Vera Maria—the same letters as the last little boy

TESTING A MOTOR SLEDGE DESIGNED FOR POLAR TRAVEL.



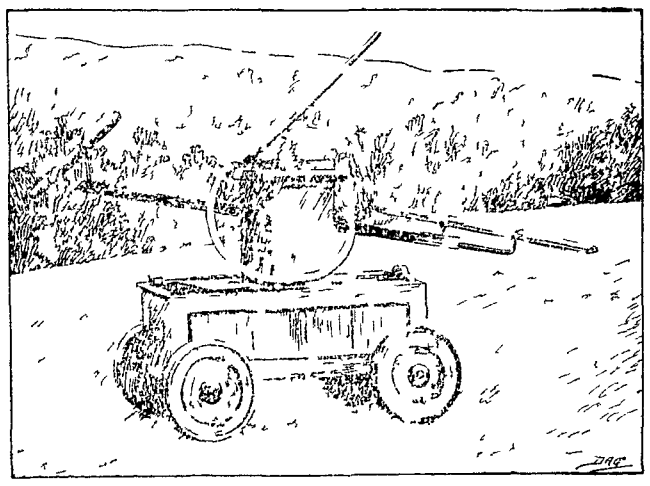
Captain Robert Falcon Scott the famous English antarctic explorer will start on another expedition in search of the south pole The cut shows one of the three motor sledges which he will take with him It is being tested on a snow clad vicinity of the Hotel Absolute in Dauphiny

A TRYING LANDING



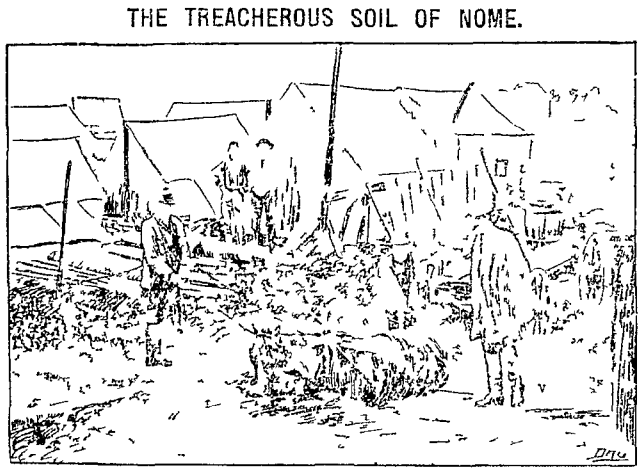
The picture shows how passengers are landed at Skagway which is above Nome Owing to the surf and ing on the Alaskan coast is frequently a difficult proposition and passengers have to be carried ashore by means of a derrick

AN ANCIENT HAND FIRE ENGINE.



The interesting exhibit shown in the cut is the Gabert which was brought all the way from England more than a century ago It was imported from [illegible] and is now the property of the heirs of the origin owners at Hyde Park Me

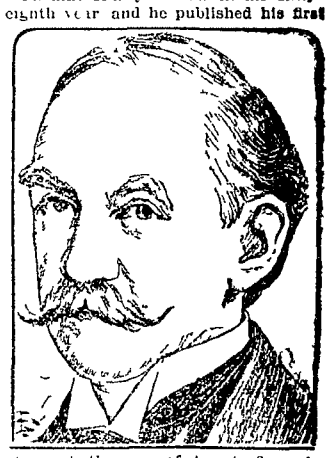
THE TREACHEROUS SOIL OF NOME.



The soil of the tundra in Nome is so soft that it is almost impossible to keep a footing The cut shows where it is sunk up to the crupper in the spongelike ground The miners are obliged to exercise great caution in order to spare themselves a similar inconvenience

GREATEST ENGLISH NOVELIST.

Thomas Hardy is now in his sixty-eighth year and he published his first



story at the age of twenty five although he had written verse at a much earlier age

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR HAS ANNUAL INSPECTION

A Large Number of Visitors Are in Attendance

EXCELLENT SPREAD SERVED BY LADIES

Kosciusko Lodge of Odd Fellows Initiates Two Candidates—Only Routine Business Transacted in the Other Rooms of the Goat Which Were Open Monday Evening

The annual inspection of Eadie Chapter No 8 Order of Eastern Star was held Monday evening with a large number of visitors present The work consumed a greater part of the afternoon and evening and the visiting inspectors made a report that was gratifying in every detail to the members of the local order

An interesting program was rendered which the ladies served one of those excellent spreads for which the Eadie chapter is renowned

The guests from a distance were Mrs E M Thurson Miss Effie Newland Mr May Mullin Bland Mr Dellie Ogle Mr Lexington Constein Mr Anna Snyder Mr Nat Carver Mr Fred Gardner Mr Harry Kuntz Mr Ellis Gilbert Mr Seth Kinnard Mrs Ellen Gill Mrs Ellen Hurd Mrs Lou Nichols Mr Victor Desmond Mr Alva Carl Edith Myers Emma Zink Della Williams Mr Homer Mr Mary Kinney Mr Emil Nash Ina McCann Dr Reed of Crawford Chapter No 158 Carl Mr Edith Lindley Mr Carl King Mr Violet Mr Nettie Smith Mr Almeda Violet Ward under Chapter No The Marshall Mr E Mount Gilt Gilt Mr C Arthur Mr McClellan Mr Nellie Light Mr Will Marsh Marion Chapter No Parlane Mr Dora Violet Mr E Crumrine Martha Eadie Bright Carrie Monroe Carl Eddie Elmer Herbert Mr E S Ice Clark Kramer Mr Katy Stephen Mr C E Mason Kathrin Kirt Addie Thomas Samuel Clapp No Colden Mr Mitch Hilliard Mr Will Hyde Crooked Mr Carl Grant Carl Clapp No Carroll J E Shuffler Mr Hill Grant Hunt Ina Carl No 8 Eadie Chapter Ed Knight Mr A W Knight Mr Cost Mr Carl Violet Supt Clapp No Violet Mr Gilt Molly Ethel Gilt Chapter

Ice cream cake and punch were served by the ladies after the business session

Beware of a man who tries to succeed in everything

KNOCKED SENSELESS JUMPING FROM CAR

Accident Befalls C W McWhorter on the C M & B Road

C W McWhorter employed as a laborer on the roadway of the Columbus Marion & Bucyrus Railroad company was badly bruised and cut about the face and head as a result of injuries from a rapidly moving car just north of the city Monday evening McWhorter was coming to town with a number of other laborers employed on the construction work and undertook to get off without the car stopping He fell on his head in the road and was knocked senseless He was removed to his home on the Caden City pike where Dr L I Brady dressed his wounds

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED AT MERRY WIDOW CLUB

Miss Lucile Landon and Mr Irl Schnock To Wed

SHOWER FOLLOWS ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs Charles Mealy Entertains the M C C Club and the Swastika Club Meets with Miss Jessie Connors from Miles South of City Notes of the Social World

Mrs Ben Nichols of Bonham street pleasantly entertained the members of the Merry Widow club at her home Monday evening Much fun was had during the [illegible] when it was decided that every member present should tell the most embarrassing moment of their life Mrs Nichols and Mrs Hall were awarded the first prize

Mrs Lucile Landon and Mr Irl Schnock were married Wednesday evening June 3 with Mr Butler Griffith of Waldo officiating

Mr Carle Mealy left with the [illegible] to the meet of the M C C in Mansfield Wednesday evening He will spend a portion of the week in Mansfield and Ashland

Mrs Frank Gilmore and daughter Miss Mary Gilmore of Bonham street entertained the members of the Merry Widow club at her home Monday evening

Mrs Ben Nichols of Bonham street pleasantly entertained the members of the Merry Widow club at her home Monday evening Mrs Gilmore was assisted by Miss Landon who served the plat favors Each member present told the most embarrassing moment of their life Mrs Hall and Mrs Nichols were awarded the prizes

Mrs Carle Mealy left with the [illegible] to the meet of the M C C in Mansfield Wednesday evening He will spend a portion of the week in Mansfield and Ashland

Mr and Mrs Schnock will be at home to their friends after June 15 with Mr Butler Griffith of Waldo in charge

FINDLAY-MARION LINE IS BEING CONSIDERED

Promotor and Capitalist Visit Marion Tuesday

TO INSPECT ROUTE OF PROPOSED LINE

C W Meeker of Columbus and George Townsend, of Indianapolis Meet a Number of Marion Citizens at Commercial Club House Tuesday—Suggestion for Extension

The Findlay Marion interurban enterprise is showing signs of renewed activity C W Meeker the chief and most ardent promoter came to Marion Tuesday accompanied by George Townsend of Indianapolis and Chicago who has financed and built several interurban lines George Brown local representative of this firm had Messrs Meeker and Townsend meet a number of business men and club friends at the Commercial club immediately after lunch There was a short impromptu meeting presided over by Colonel C B Christian in which the advantages of such a line were brought out and Marion's desire to encourage and co operate were cordially expressed

If Mr Townsend thinks the line an attractive one to the investor and feels that there no doubt of the city building for he has the money and the public sentiment to push it along until Colonel Christian seconded by Ben urged the building of the Findlay to Marion and recommended the extension southward to Carleton

The proposed line between Marion and Findlay will be entered over by the early when Mr Townsend will have a population business and factory of the section which it traverses

ENTERS THE army AS A CHAPLAIN

Rev Father Lawrence Dennin to Receive Appointment

Rev Father Lawrence Dennin brother of Rev Father Joseph Dennin pastor of St Mary's church will soon enter the commission as chaplain of the army Advices to that effect from Secretary William H Taft to the war department were received by Father Lawrence Dennin Monday and a brilliant examination at Columbus and that his commission will be ordered

Father Dennin received his appointment through Congressman Grant L Mitchell He is much delighted at the prospects of returning to the army to work with will be his second year

A physician could be in politics now and not

CUPID INVADES THE OAK STREET SCHOOL

Miss Carrie Hudson To Marry Mr William Phelps

Cupid has invaded the Oak Street school building and Miss Carrie Hudson one of the teachers there is the victim of his dart She will be married some time this summer to Mr William Phelps and in honor of the approaching nuptials Miss Hudson was given a big surprise by her associate teachers at noon Tuesday It is not very often that a school house is the scene of a matrimonial shower or for a bride but that was the case when not only a shower but a splendid dinner was also given for Miss Hudson

GRANT NOT IN FEAR OF COURT-MARTIAL

The Famous General Not Given to Excessive Drinking

Former Friends of the General Refute the Charges Made by Secretary Taft in His Memorial Day Address at New York

St Louis June 2—Former friends of General U S Grant who knew him here a number of years ago say that Secretary Taft's assertion in his Memorial day address that Grant resigned from the army to escape court martial for drinking

Uriel Henry Leonhardt Linfield and former mayor said

Grant died when I knew him but he never took more than was good for him To say he intoxicated excessively is untrue It was a very serious charge to make carelessly at such a time as that great man

General John W Noble who succeeded Secretary Taft as secretary of the interior found no court martial records denied Grant left the army for fear of court martial

I never saw Grant under the influence of liquor Noble added He was always cool headed and in full control of himself If he drank at all I never saw any indication of it

Perhaps one reason boys are not as interested in curfew ordinances and ministers as girls is that they are told to wash their hands every time palm reading is mentioned

There is at least one good thing about a steel husband he does not rust and his wife knows where to find him at night

When any one gives [illegible] his mother always says What do you say He never thinks of it himself

At 7 o'clock this morning [illegible] concluded the long [illegible]

A cross is as good as judgment when you hit it right

Graduation Gift Suggestions

STERLING SILVER CUTS

$5 Tea Spoons $4
$9 Forks $8
Big reduction in Dessert Spoons and odd pieces as low as $3 25

SILVER PURSES AND BAGS

Solid or plated, go in the general reduction. The saving is one fourth off the regular price

1847 ROGERS'

Knives, Forks and Spoons, and all other makes at greatly reduced prices

TOILET SETS

Brush, Comb and Mirror, Manicure, Sewing and Writing Sets, all at big reduction

CUT GLASS

Bowls that are worth $5, this sale $3
Tumblers worth $7, this sale $5

JEWELRY CUT PRICES

Such as Chains, Cuff Buttons, Charms, Stick Pins, Lockets Crosses, etc, all at greatly reduced prices for this sale.

UMBRELLAS

A few high grade Umbrellas at big cut in order to close out

LEATHER GOODS

Some fine books, etc., at big cut.

QUALITY JEWELRY NELSON & SONS

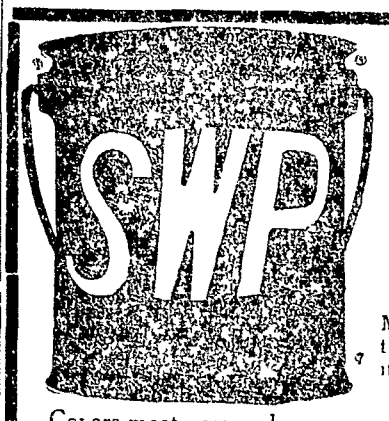
Many Tired, Aching Backs are wishing the family laundry had been sent to

ANTHONY'S

Barefoot Sandals

Just the thing for children that romp—cool—light—and still protect the feet—60 cents to 75 cents.

PETTY & STARR.



Covers most—wears longest

Good for Sick Houses

Sherwin Williams Paint.

Marion's particular property owners always prescribe it Ask.

AMMANN.

GEORGE D COPELAND JOHN H BARTRAM

Copeland & Bartram,

Attorneys and Counselors at Law

Practice in all the U S and State courts Loans negotiated Careful attention given to abstracting titles to real estate Collections made Patents procured Office over the Marion County Bank south Main St Marion O

CHARLES C. FISHER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

BENNETT BUILDING.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MORE DIVORCES SOUGHT BY MARITAL MISMATES

Carrie E. Himminger Seeks Separation and Alimony.

KNOX COUNTY MAN IS AFTER ALIMONY

Loring J. Smith Is Ordered into Court To Turn Over Books of Baseball Club Company, also of Ohio Milling & Elevator Company. Common Pleas Court Notes.

Charging her husband with gross neglect of duty and failure to provide, Carrie E. Himminger instituted an action for a divorce from Harry E. Himminger, Monday morning, in the common pleas court, through her attorneys, DeGolley & DeGolley. The petition recites that the plaintiff was married to the defendant on December 4, 1902, and that since the marriage the husband has failed to provide a home, food or clothing for the plaintiff. A year ago, it is alleged, Himminger left Marion and went to Hillsboro, Illinois, where he is employed at a salary of three dollars a day.

Mrs. Himminger names three co-respondents, two of whom live in Marion and the third in Detroit. She asks a divorce, temporary and permanent alimony, and restoration to her maiden name of Phiffer.

In the suit of the Brunswick-Balke company against E. E. Drown, sheriff, and Grace D. Bryan, Sheriff Drown, through his attorney, Prosecuting Attorney John H. Clark, filed his answer, Monday morning, in the court of common pleas. He sets up that he attached goods in the Colonial billiard parlor on north Main street upon an order from the court, and now holds them lawfully in his possession. Grace Bryan formerly conducted the billiard parlor, which was closed as a result of proceedings brought by the receiver for the South Side Building Supply company, of which Mrs. Bryan was formerly bookkeeper.

Loring J. Smith, formerly treasurer of the Marion Baseball Club company, was commanded to appear in the common pleas court, Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, and turn over all books and papers. Smith was ordered by the court to appear in court, Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock. He was there at that hour, but the judge was unavoidably detained, and Smith left.

Friday afternoon, Smith was ordered to turn over the books and papers of the Ohio Miling & Elevator company, of which he was formerly manager.

Mrs. Lucy H. Lybarger, residing at No. 259 south Prospect street, was served with a summons for a divorce by Sheriff E. E. Drown, Monday. Her husband, Jacob Lybarger, who brought the action at Mt. Vernon, charges her with abandonment. He asks alimony.

Flora Bird, through her attorney, W. P. Moloney, brought suit in the common pleas court, Saturday, against Lenox Reber. The petition states that April 1, 1908, the plaintiff and defendant entered into a verbal contract of partnership for the operation of Hotel Majestic. It was that the plaintiff should assume charge and have general supervision and that the defendant was to furnish the building, the proceeds to be equally divided between them. A settlement was to have been made May 1, but, according to the plaintiff, the defendant refused to settle, although he has been repeatedly asked so to do. She asks the court to require him to make an accounting.

Loren J. Smith, formerly manager of the Ohio Milling & Elevator company and treasurer of the Marion Baseball Club company cited for contempt for failing to turn over all books and papers of the two companies in the common pleas courts, Saturday morning, appeared before Judge B. G. Young, Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock. He was accompanied by his atorney, William E. Seofield, who represented that his client had no books or papers of the companies named to turn over to the court.

Attorneys H. W. Donithen and J. Wilbur Jacoby, representing Roscoe Oborn, receiver for the Ohio Milling & Elevator company and the Marion Savings Bank company, which brought the action for a receiver, stated that in an inspection of the company's books pages had been torn out and that it was impossible to make the books balance. Because of insufficient evidence that Smith had any knowledge with regard to the missing data, the former manager of the company was discharged.

In the damage suit of Thomas A. Gruber, administrator of the estate of Samuel McVay, against the Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railway company, Attorneys Mouser & Quigley, representing the defendant, filed an answer to the plaintiff's amended petition in the court of common pleas Tuesday morning. The answer contains a general denial that the deceased lost his life as a result of an act, neglect or carelessness on the part of the railroad company, but that the deceased met death solely because of his own negligence.

John C. McNally, attorney for Otto Hammerle, indicted for forgery, states that his client's defense will be that of temporary insanity. He claims that at the time of passing a bogus check for $45, Hammerle was suffering from a protracted debauch, which had rendered him irresponsible. The signature of John A. Schroeter was forged to the check.

The divorce suit of Coral M. Leffler against Elmer F. Leffler, which was filed a few days ago, was dismissed by Judge B. G. Young, of the common pleas court, Tuesday, at the request of the plaintiff's attorney. The Lefflers are living together again.

Judge Daniel Babst, of Crestline, telephoned Clerk of the Courts W. W. Klinefelter, Tuesday afternoon, that the trial of Robert G. Lucas would be held in the local common pleas court, Monday, June 15. Lucas was indicted several months ago for embezzlement and forgery.

TWO SHORT PIKES ARE AUTHORIZED

The Dennison and Linwood Petitions Are Granted.

The county commissioners have granted petitions for the Dennison pike in Green Camp township and the Linwood pike in Montgomery township and appointed commissioners for the two proposed improvements. The commissioners for the Dennison pike are J. M. Johnston, J. R. Dennison and C. L. Bradshaw and the commissioners for the Linwood pike are M. L. Jones, H. Max Codding and George Dilsaver.

The Dennison pike when built will be a mile and a quarter long and the Linwood pike one mile and a half.

STRANGE EXPERIENCE OF A MARION VISITOR

Albert Webb, of Chicago, a Guest of His Mother.

MENTALLY LOST FOR OVER A YEAR

Had Skull Fractured in a Trolley Accident While Visiting Cincinnati, and the Injury Left Him with Mind of a Child—Surgery Restores His Reason.

Albert Webb, formerly a conductor on the Chicago & Alton railroad, has returned to this city from Cincinnati, where he viewed the scene of a wreck and learned for the first time of the manner in which he sustained injuries that for more than a year caused him to lose his identity and rendered him mentally a child again. Webb is a son of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Webb, a widow, who conducts a boarding-house and restaurant on north Main street, with whom he was reunited a short time ago, after she had made a search for him of over a year.

A year ago last March, Webb went to Cincinnati from Chicago on an excursion. While there he was hurt in a trolley wreck, his head striking against a pole. He sustained a fracture of the skull. He wore a Knights of Pythias pin, and was a member of a Chicago lodge. He was taken to a hospital and apparently was on the road to recovery, when it was discovered that his mind was that of a mere child. Webb had suffered a mental lapse and did not even know his own name. He had taken out an insurance policy in his mother's maiden name, but this did not give any clew to his identity, although diligent efforts were made to find some one by that name. Later Webb was taken to Chicago. An operation was performed with a view to restoring his memory. His skull was trephined and a silver plate was put in place.

The patient regained his senses and about the first person he asked for was his mother. Then began a search for Mrs. Webb, for, at the time of the accident, she had lived at Magnetic Springs. Her home had been burned to the ground, and she had moved to this city. Meanwhile, Mrs. Webb had implored the authorities to search for her missing son. His wife had died at her parents' home in Indiana, and the mother feared her son had committed suicide, when she did not hear from him as the weeks and months went by. Finally through the mother asking the aid of the authorities to locate her son and the authorities seeking to find the mother, Mrs. Webb was located in this city.

Following the operation in Chicago to restore Webb's memory, he suffered a serious attack of blood-poisoning and came near dying. A few days ago he was released from the hospital and came straightaway to Marion to see his mother.

Eyes tested and fitted with glasses. Catarrh and deafness successfully treated. Dr. Lunger, Huber block.
84-d-wk-tf.

The world says only good things about men who are dead—but not about those who are dead broke.

Even a shallow man may get deep in debt.

The reason a girl thinks a man is a hero is he isn't.

THE MARION FAMILY THEATER IS CLOSED

Manager H. S. Vail Leaves the City.

CHARLES E. MERKEL BEGINS AN ACTION

Julius Baumgarten Makes an Appeal for the Players, Who Are Left in a Bad Way—Theater Is Open Friday and Saturday for the Benefit of the Players.

H. S. Vail, manager of the Marion Family theater, left Marion, Thursday, leaving a large number of creditors behind. He has not been here since. Friday afternoon, Charles E. Merkel, owner of the building, foreclosed a first mortgage and attached the theater chattels and what little money of the company was in bank. Vail is indebted to Merkel to the extent of $800.

When Sheriff E. E. Drown attached the theater, Julius Baumgarten, the piano player, made an appeal for the performers, as many of them would be left practically penniless unless the theater was allowed to run Friday and Saturday, the receipts to be divided among the actors. This was agreed upon by Mr. Merkel, and Mr. Baumgarten was installed as acting manager. The receipts of the matinee and night performance was turned over to the performers, and the theater will be closed indefinitely.

Vail, the missing manager, is said to have made $4,000 off the little theater last season. This season business has not been very good, partly because of the manager's alleged neglect and partly because of the financial depression. He has been in the city very little. His debts are many.

Although nothing is known definitely at this time, it is said Gus Sun, of Springfield, will assume the management of the house and open the theater again this fall.

SHOOTING AT SNAKES, AND SHOOTS HIMSELF

Garreld Anderson Is Shot Through the Right Hand.

While shooting snakes with several companions, at Battle Run, near Prospect, Tuesday morning, at 11:30 o'clock, twelve-year-old Garreld Anderson accidently shot himself through the right hand with a twenty-two caliber revolver. The boy had discharged the revolver and was trying to dislodge the shell, holding his hand over the barrel, when another cartridge exploded. The ball passed completely through the palm of the hand.

The injured lad is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, who are moving from Columbus to Kansas, and are making a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Penry at Prospect.

HE WEARIED OF THE WORK OF COLLECTING HIS LOANS

Visitor at Treasurer's Office with a Big Bill.

Carries It Four Years and Loses Interest Rather Than Be Bothered To Collect the Loan—An Incident at the County Treasury.

"That's a pretty old bill, isn't it?" remarked Glen Jones, deputy county treasurer, Tuesday, as he picked up a $100 bill, which was placed on the counter by the trembling hand of an aged farmer in payment of his taxes. The bill was greasy and much worn.

'How long have you had it?" asked the deputy treasurer, his curiosity aroused by the appearance of the old taxpayer as well as by the condition of Uncle Sam's certificate.

The old man smiled faintly. "Well, my boy, I got that bill in Carey four years ago, and I've been carrying it ever since," he said. His voice was so feeble it was scarcely above a whisper.

"How does it come you don't loan your money?" persisted the deputy treasurer in a matter of fact, business-like tone. "You would have had twenty-four dollars interest on that money if you had loaned it out instead of carrying it all this time."

A shadow fell across the tottering old fellow's brow. The outline of a smile faded and there came a painful expression about the drawn lips "Years ago I used to loan money," he said sorrowfully, "but I had trouble some time getting it back, and some times I had to take their homes to get it. I am getting too old to do that any more and so I just keep it myself."

There was no more questioning. The old man procured his tax receipt and walked slowly into the corridor of the court-house.

L. B. McNeal has been appointed by the state board of review to succeed himself as a member of the Marion city board of review. Mr. McNeal's appointment is for five more years.

What makes the season of real enjoyment is it isn't opera.

ARE MARRIED AT HOME OF PASTOR

Miss Porter and Mr. William D. Terpany.

Mr. William D. Terpany and Miss Mae N. Porter were quietly married Friday evening, by Rev. George E. Barnard at the parsonage at 8 o'clock. They were unattended. They left Saturday for Lansing, Michigan for a honeymoon visit and will be at home to their friends after July 1 at No. 251 Orchard street, where the groom has fixed up a cozy home.

Mr. Terpany is known throughout the city as a popular young man and is a paint contractor. He is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terpany of Willow street.

The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. N. Porter, of Green Camp, and has been employed at the Warner & Edwards store.

AN EMPTY HOUSE IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Building Near Scene of a Number of Blazes.

On a call from box No. 26, the fire departments made a hasty run to a vacant house on Kenton avenue beyond the railroad crossings, Friday evening.

The fire was in a house owned by George McGuire, just across from the Erie property, that has been the scene of blazes several times in the last year. A policeman on patrol saw a man rush from the house just before the fire was discovered, but failed to catch him. All evidences point to incendiarism. A large quantity of waste was found in the cellar, where the fire was started.

HE BROKE THREE RIBS, ONE PIERCING HIS LUNG

Such Is Fate of a Buffalo Man in Marion.

TOBACCO QUID CAUSES A FALL

While Frank O'Connell Is Riding on Platform of Street Car, He Slips and Sustains Injuries Which Send Him to the Central Emergency Hospital—Will Recover.

A quid of tobacco deposited on the back platform of a trolley car caused Frank O'Connell, twenty-six years old, of Buffalo, New York, to fall and break three ribs, one of which punctured his left lung, Monday. He is now at the Central Emergency hospital, in a serious condition.

O'Connell, who weighs 236 pounds, was enroute up town from the West End. He was standing on the rear platform talking baseball with an acquaintance. In shifting his position he stepped on the discarded mouthful of tobacco, and slipping, lost his balance and fell forward, striking his left side against the car door. Believing that he was not badly hurt and was suffering only from a severe shaking up, O'Connell did not go to the office of a surgeon until an hour later. Meanwhile, he suffered a hemorrhage of the lungs and found it difficult to breath without much pain. He went to the office of Dr. C. T. Wiant, who made an examination and found three ribs broken, one of them piercing the left lung just below the heart.

O'Connell was taken to the hospital in an automobile. He will recover unless there are unlooked-for complications, a result of the injury to his lung.

O'Connell is an engineer and expected to go to work in Marion this month. "I have been five years in the Philippines and I was with Roosevelt's Rough Riders during the Spanish-American war," said O'Connell on his cot at the hospital, that afternoon, "and it seems ridiculous that I should be hurt from a simple little thing like this and be confined in bed. This is the first time I was ever hurt."

BROKE HER WRIST IN FALL AT BARN

Mrs. S. A. McClintock Suffers Accident at LaRue.

LaRue, June 1. [Special.]—Mrs. S. A. McClintock was the victim of a painful accident Saturday forenoon at her home. Mrs. McClintock had gone to the barn to hitch up the horse, intending to attend Memorial day exercises. In the act of backing out the buggy, she stumbled and fell with much force. She struck her left hand on the buggy shaft, breaking a small bone in her wrist and fracturing another one.

A Narrow Escape.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beavers, residing northwest of the city, and their little baby, had a narrow escape from serious injury while driving home from Marion Sunday afternoon. Their horse became frightened at an automobile, the driver of the machine failing to stop on signal. The dash of the frightened animal turned the rig over in the ditch and the occupants were thrown out. In protecting the baby, Mrs. Beavers was badly bruised about the body and received several cuts and scratches on the face.

F. A. Stengle, optician S. State St. 210-e&wk.

THE MATINEE CLUB HOLDS A MEETING

Horsemen Enjoy Some Fine Sport at the Fairground.

RACES OF FRIDAY CLOSELY CONTESTED

The Matine Club Has the Fairground Rented for the Season and Will Give a Number of Events During the Summer—Many Horses Are in Training.

The Marion County Matinee club held its first meeting, Friday afternoon, at the fairground. The track was in excellent condition and there were some closely contested races.

The cub has the grounds rented for the season and will exert every possible effort to give the public some interesting meetings during the summer.

There are now twenty-nine head of horses being worked there. Willis Eddy, of Cardington, has five horses, McCurdy & Son, of this city, nine; J. Maxwell, three; Abel & Coonrod, two; George Smith, one; Dan Steiner, one; Orrie Danner, one.

The summary of the events of Friday is as follows:

A Pace, Half Mile.

Mosier Boy, B. Mozier	1	1
Roy Lett, E. B. Brower	2	2

Best time, 1.10 3-4.

B Pace, Half Mile.

The Marguerite, P. W. Johnson	2	1	1
Marion Snow Ball, Dan Stiner,	1	2	2

Best time, 1.25.

Special Mixed Race.

Wesley Sumner, O. McCurdy,	2	1	1
Oliver Moore, Charles Coonrod	1	2	2
Bessie O Dee, O. Danner,	3	2	3

Best time, 2:30.

UNCLAIMED MAIL.

The following mail remains unclaimed in the local postoffice:

Women.—Mrs. Princess Burtsfield, Mrs. Anna Baker, Mrs. John F. Cox, Mrs. Ellen Dean, Mrs. Henry Findleng, Mrs. M. D. Leighman, Mrs. Florence Lightfoot, Miss Eva Nunamaker, care of D. W. Crist, Mrs. Frank McClinton, Mrs. Lizzie Straight, Miss Iva Smith, Mrs. Ada Toll.

Men.—Walter Beers, Robert F. Bartell, George D. Chapman, J. W. Clash, John Conaway, Alonzo Daniels, J. R. Fields, Edward E. Grant, J. C. Gordon, Earl Harris, David Hiller, M. C. Kandon, William Lee, Russell Leaverton, Hugh Lawrence, Edward Lamb, Fremont Miller, George B. Monser, John Maxwell, Mr. Maimi, W. H. Romoser, J. E. Smith care of Grays Flat, Charles Tucker, Clifford Ute—, Floyd Wilson.

Firms.—Federal Adjustment company, The France Dredging & Construction company..

Foreign.—G. Carrera, Gemmo Antonino.

M. B. Dickerson, P. M.

A MAN AND WOMAN FIGHT AT NEWMANS

Charles Brown Gets Fresh with Florence Curran.

THE TWO FIGHT AS THE RESULT

After Blacking Brown's Eye for Calling Her "Honey-Suckle," Mrs. Curran Gets a Blow, Then Seeks the Man's Arrest In Justice Gompf's Court—Brown Flees.

The store of John I. Court, at Newman's was the scene of much excitement, Monday afternoon, when Charles Brown, a farmer, called Mrs. Florence Curren his "honey-suckle." The woman, who is the housekeeper for Mr. Court, and was attending to the business of the store, refused to have Brown "buzzing around" her, and she cracked him in the eye with a pop bottle. Then, according to Mrs. Curren, Brown "stung" her in the mouth with his fist.

Brown left the store, and Mrs. Curren came to Marion on the interurban at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. She consulted a lawyer, after which she went to the court of Justice C. E. Gompf and filed an affidavit against Brown, charging him with assault and battery.

Humane Officer Wesley Ulsh, who is acting constable during the illness of James Redd, went to Newman's Tuesday morning, to arrest Brown, but the latter had made his get-away.

As evidence that she had been hit in the mouth by Brown, Mrs. Curren's lips were badly swollen and discolored. She took some consolation however, in the fact that the eye of Brown was "blacked," as a result of her hitting him with the bottle, she told the justice. She claimed further that Brown at first tried to strike her with a rake. The trouble was all due, accordihg to the woman, to Brown's getting too "fresh."

Many a man who claims to be self-made was made what he is by his wife.

Liver Pills

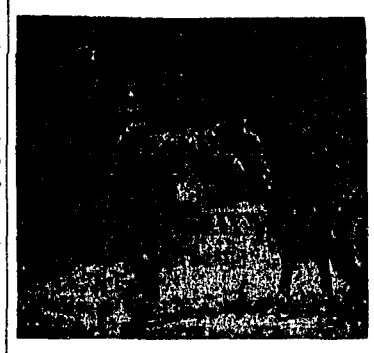
Ask your doctor if he knows a better pill for a sluggish liver than Ayer's Pills. Then follow his advice.

It is impossible, simply impossible, for any one to enjoy the best of health if the bowels are constipated. Undigested material, waste products, poisonous substances, must be daily removed from the body or there will be trouble, and often serious trouble, too. Ayer's Pills aid nature, that is all. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Buy the Best and Take No Chance.
The New John Deere Horse Lift Riding Cultivator for sale by
The HOUGHTON-MERKEL CO., Marion, O.

FARMERS—We want you to try this harness shop. Want you to see our extra good work harness that we make by hand. You will get the best harness ever—and the price will be right.
Try SIPLES—the North Main St.—Harness Man

The Marion National Bank
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $280,000.00.
Welcomes and appreciates commercial accounts, whether large or small. Considerate service is rendered its customers.



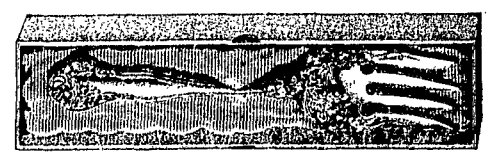
Gitchie Manato (451.58)
One of the best of the Jay Bird's race record on half-mile track, 2:09¼. 1st dam, Kate Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen. He is a beautiful stallion, weights 1250 lbs. Absolutely sound. He is the fastest, best bred, best individual kept in Marion Co. The Jay Bird family is most popular on earth.
Fee—$25.00 to insure living foal.
Kept at new barn on fairground. Address
W. T. Harrison,
610 N Main St. Phone 1159

THERE IS A FEELING of security in having your money on deposit here, which carrying about the person or conceiling about the house can never give. Have you ever thought of this? It is true also of valuable papers. Better take a bank book or certificate for the money and leave the papers in our fire proof vault. No charge for either.

The Marion County Bank Co.
Capital and Surplus $321,000.00

W. H. SCHAFFNER President — C. D SCHAFFNER, Cashier
G. D. COPELAND, Vice-Pres. — C. C. FISHER, Vice-Pres. — O. E. KENNEDY, Asst. Cashier
DIRECTORS
HENRY A. TRUE, C. C. FISHER, G. D. COPELAND, W. G. HARDING, J. G. LEFFLER, G. B. CHRISTIAN, Sr., H. ACKERMAN, W. H. SCHAFFNER, W. B. FISHER

GRADUATION GIFTS.



Can't decide what to buy. Then hasten to this store and sale.
Gold Watches as cheap as $9.50.
Gold and Set Rings reduced one-third.
Finest Hand-Painted China, specially priced.
Best and Finest Silverware Stock.
Sales records are being made. People are finding biggest values here. A gift from BOWERS' is always appreciated.
BOWERS' JEWELRY STORE.

Here's a Snap!

A special purchase of new, fresh, clean, good grade
Lawns, Ginghams, Percales.
Not one or two bolts, but a big lot of the handsomest patterns, bought at a price and now offered like this

10c fancy lawns per yard 6c	12½c & 15 dress ginghams 10c
12½c " " " " 8c	15c yd wide light percales 10c
15c " " " " 10c	15c " " dark " 10c

THE RACKET STORE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE NOMINATION OF PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Both Republicans and Democrats Will Soon Attend to the Serious Business of Selecting Candidates For a Four Year Tenancy of the White House.

THIS is national convention year and already the air is charged with the political currents which have begun cumulating in the great reservoirs. Soon [illegible] organizations have [illegible] in their tickets and platforms [illegible] contestants in the great game [illegible] to commit themselves in the [illegible] manner—the Republicans at Chicago June 16 the Democrats at Denver July

National conventions came into the fashion in 1832 and since that time candidates for president and vice president have been nominated in that way. The manner of conducting these great party gatherings is practically the same for all political except that the Republicans nominate by a majority vote and the voting is done by districts while the Democrats adopt the unit rule and require a vote of two thirds to nominate.

One of the principal duties of the national convention and one which is never neglected is to appoint a national committee. For it adjourns. This important body is made up of one member from each state and territory in the Union. This representative company of men has charge of the campaign and is in authority until superseded by the will of the next convention. These committees find plenty to do. They determine when and where the conventions are to be held issue calls and generally make all the necessary arrangements.

From the first there has been a great deal of rivalry among the large cities as to the meeting place of conventions and in recent years it amounts to a hard competition. The national committee hears the arguments advanced by the representatives of the cities who aspire to the honor and decide in the matter. Recently it has become the practice for towns to be offered and the city which can make itself most attractive in that way is quite apt to obtain the coveted distinction. Denver won the honor this year by offering the sum of $100 000 to the Democratic committee for campaign expenses. The chosen city also provides the convention hall and pays the general expenses of the gathering. It has become the fashion nowadays to erect a building exclusively for convention purposes.

Courts Publicity

The national committee usually issues the call for the convention six months before the date of meeting. In fixing the day much judgment is required. It must be [illegible] the country is sufficiently unanimous in its choice to warrant the expense of bringing the delegates together. It would not do to have Washington's birthday selected and then have it developed that the candidate was not entitled to the honor. Then, too, the committee must not allow the date to be so near the time of the national convention that the friends of candidates not favored by the committee will not have time to organize and present their claims. Usually the committee has in mind the time when the convention will be most popular for a direct voice in the nomination of the chief executive. At first the entire country was unmistakably unanimous in its choice of Washington for president and there was not the slightest question that he would be elected. When he died Mount Vernon and there were already two well defined parties in existence but their leaders were so clearly differentiated that no convention was called for the first national convention was called by the Anti Masonic party in 1830 and was held at Philadelphia. Some of the conventions of the past have not been lovely affairs. On account of its bitterness and the bad feeling left in its train was that held in Chicago in 1868. Although Horatio Seymour was nominated on the eighth ballot the convention was in session from June 19 to June 25. Some timber. When the convention assembled no one seemed to know who stood the best chance. Among those who received votes on the first ballot were William B. Allison of Iowa, Walter Q. Gresham of Indiana, James G. Blaine of Maine, William McKinley of Ohio, two sons of former presidents Robert

CHAIRMAN THOMAS TAGGART — CHAIRMAN HARRY S. NEW

T. Lincoln and Frederick D. Grant, Joseph B. Foraker of Ohio, Frederick Douglass of the District of Columbia, Chauncey M. Depew of New York, John J. Ingalls of Kansas and Jeremiah Rusk of Wisconsin. E. J. BURTON.

In Chicago loaves of bread must bear the weight and the name of the baker.

LIFE OF THE WORLD IN PICTURE AND STORY

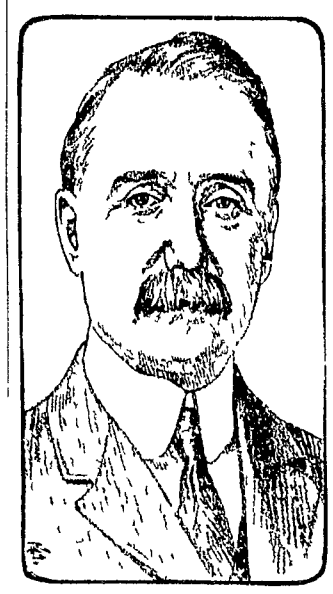
THE OLDEST SENATOR

William B. Allison of Iowa is the oldest United States senator in service as well as in years. He is seventy

nine years of age and has been chosen again to represent his state in the upper house. Senator Allison is a native of Ohio, born at Perry in 18[illegible]

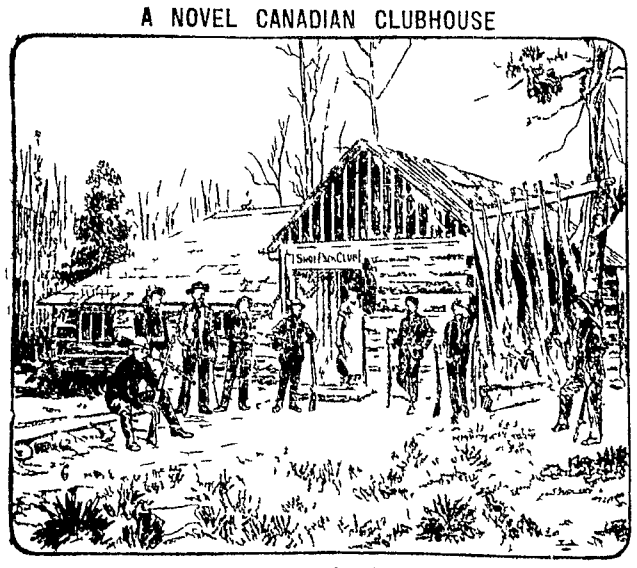
FOE OF ANARCHY

Robert Watchorn is the immigration official who was sent by the United States government to Europe to look



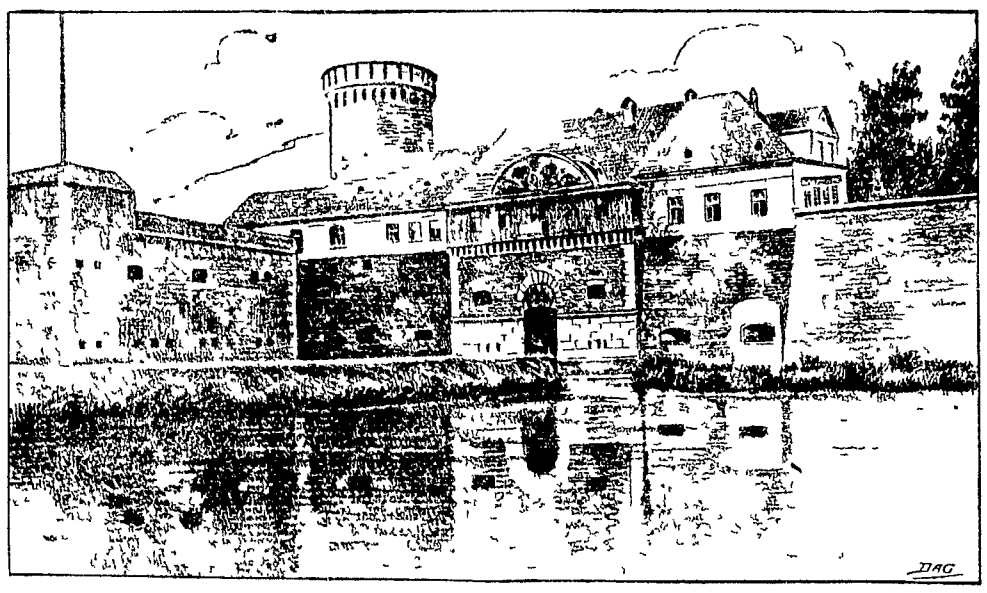
into the matter of keeping the dangerous anarchists of the old world from coming to this country. Mr. Watchorn's report will be read with great interest.

A NOVEL CANADIAN CLUBHOUSE



The cut shows the headquarters of the Shoo Pee Indian hunting organization of the Canadian woods. This clubhouse is on the bank of the Moon river in the Georgian bay district of north Ontario. This region is the center of the finest deer and moose hunting in the Dominion.

WHERE GERMANY KEEPS HER TREASURE CHEST.



The cut shows the famous Julius tower at Spandau, Germany, in which the national war treasure, the greater part of the French indemnity of 1871 is guarded with the greatest care. The walls of this stronghold are nearly seven feet in thickness and the tower is surrounded by a battalion of soldiers.

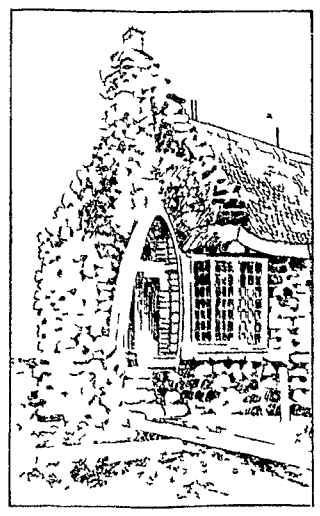
A FAMOUS SCIENTIST

Dr. Robert Koch, who has been visiting America on his way to Japan, is the famous German scientist who discovered the bacillus of tuberculosis in 1900. Professor Koch was the recipient

of much attention from American scientists during his stay in this country. He was entrusted with many secret missions of investigation.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S BUNGALOW

The bungalow craze seems to have reached England and the queen of



England is the owner of the one shown here with her on the beach at Sandringham, Norfolk, and its walls are of bright yellow stones. There are two main rooms in the structure and the interior walls are finished with stones and shells which were gathered on the beach.

A CHINESE PRIEST

Father Peter Chang, now making a tour of the world, is the first Chinese Roman Catholic priest who has ever visited America. He is a man of excellent education, speaks German like a native and enough English and Italian to make himself intelligible. Father Chang is influential in China

FOUNDER OF THE Y. M. C. A.

The cut shows the new bust of Sir George Williams, the founder of the Young Men's Christian association, which was recently presented to the

American branch of the work by the English division of the association. The presentation was made on the sixty fourth anniversary.

IMPASSIVE KITCHENER.

Lord Kitchener is the most impassive Englishman of the present day. He speaks with all the calmness of a business letter and it is impossible to detect the slightest element of human sympathy in his voice or manner. It is only when angry that he becomes in any way emotional and then his wrath is fearful.

On one occasion a colonel of cavalry made a dashing charge and routed part of the enemy, but the movement had not been ordered and in a measure it upset his lordship's plans.

"You fool," cried Kitchener, riding up to the officer, his face livid with rage, "I did not order you to charge!"

Only once has he been kissed so far as records show. That was by a little girl in Capetown after a banquet. The child suddenly threw her arms about his neck and imprinted her lips upon his cheek, but the general showed not the faintest sign of embarrassment, amusement or pleasure.

It is not usually supposed that any exercise of the will power can be made efficient in checking a cough or a sneeze. But a celebrated doctor says sneezing can be stopped by pressing on the nerve of the lips in the neighborhood of the nose.

WHY SO WEAK?

Kidney Trouble May Be Sapping Your Life Away—Marion People Have Learned This Fact.

When a healthy man or woman begins to run down without apparent cause, becomes weak, languid, depressed, suffers backache, headache, dizzy spells and urinary disorders, look to the kidneys for the cause of it all. Keep the kidneys well and they will keep you well. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and keep them well. Here is Marion testimony to prove it.

P. W. Holverstott, of 749 east Center street, Marion, O., says: "A few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills served to relieve me in 1899 of a lame and aching back. The pains were especially acute when stooping or straightening to lift anything and my kidneys were badly in need of a stimulant and regulator. When I began using Doan's Kidney Pills which I got at Flocken's Pharmacy, I found relief at once and continued taking them until they eliminated the lameness and backache, driving the trouble out of my system. This the trouble out from my system. This cure has been permanent. I had no hesitation in testifying to the benefit I received five years ago, and am glad to be able to state at this time that the cure was permanent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Consumption of Lumber.

Returns from 21,077 sawmills in the United States show that for the year 1906 the output of lumber, laths and shingles amounted to 57,910,067,000 feet board measure. How many mills made no return of their product nobody knows. In addition railroad statistics compute that they had the forests under contribution for 10,000,000 cross ties. How much fuel the forest supplies the hearthstone is a thing of impossible conjecture. The effect of our prodigal consumption and vandal waste of timber is shown in a loss of $100,000,000 in the Ohio valley alone in a single year due to floods that devastated cities, towns, villages, hamlets and granges.

Canada has immense virgin forests estimated as of eight times greater area than ours, but the tariff on lumber tends to shut that supply out of our markets. Only a few days ago a single issue of a great New York daily newspaper consumed material that required the denuding of many acres of forest before the paper was produced. We ought to get all our wood pulp from abroad mostly from Canada, and the paper trust should be required to compete with all the world when given free raw material.

The wood schedule of the Dingley law should be revised up and down. Cabinet woods—ebony, grenadilla, lancewood, mahogany, rosewood and satinwood—now on the free list ought to be heavily taxed for the revenue they would yield. On the other hand, boards, planks, deals, laths, shingles, posts, railroad ties, pickets, pilings, staves, barrels, boxes and other similar articles now heavily taxed should be admitted free, and in respect to them the tariff should be revised 'down.'

Many a man who builds a cabin on the prairie has little money with which to pay taxes. Every man who buys mahogany or rosewood furniture has money in both pockets with which to pay taxes.

Congress can do more in two hours to conserve our forests by the revision of the lumber schedule as we have here suggested than twenty conventions of all the governors at the summons of the president.—Washington Post.

Europe is used for honeymoon purposes and for those who are used to American hotels it is a form of penance.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

HOCKING VALLEY.

North—7 a. m., 10 25 a. m.; 4 20 p. m., 10 50 p. m., 6 10 p. m. Logan to Marion only.

South—5 50 a. m., 7 20 a. m.; 10 25 a. m.; 1 35 p. m.; 7.15 p. m.

BIG FOUR.

Eastbound—9 25 a. m.; 12 25 noon, 7 22 p. m., 10 57 p. m., 11 19 p. m., 5 27 p. m.*

Westbound—2 38 a. m., 5 33 a. m., 9 55 a. m., 1 55 p. m., 7 25 p. m., 4 27 p. m.*

* Daily except Sunday.

CHICAGO & ERIE.

West—*7 a. m., 10,54 a. m.; *4 40 p. m., 11 p. m.; 12:45 a. m.

East—4 50 a. m.; 8.50 a. m.; 6 07 p. m.

* Daily except Sunday.

ERIE.

Southwest—10 59 a. m.; 4 45 p. m., 1.15 a. m.

East—4 55 a. m., 9 00 a. m.; 12 52 p. m., 6 15 p. m., 12 25 a. m.

PENNSYLVANIA

North—12 24 p. m. and 6 33 p. m.

South—9 56 a. m. and 7 41 p. m.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC.

South—Cars leave for Columbus at 6, 7 8 and 10 a. m. at 12 noon and at 2 4 5 6 8 and 10 p. m.

North—Cars leave Columbus for Marion at 7 30 9 30 and 11 30 a. m., and at 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 5 30 and 7 30 p. m.

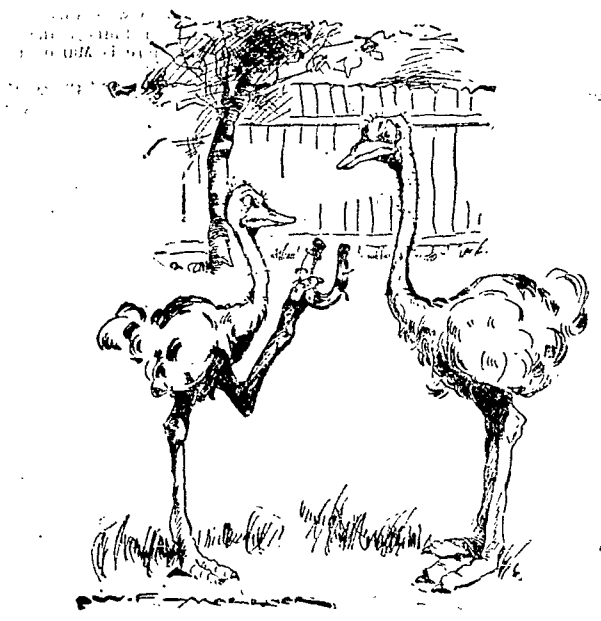
GREEN CAMP DIVISION.

Each car will be met at Owen by a car for Green Camp up to an hour yet to be arranged.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

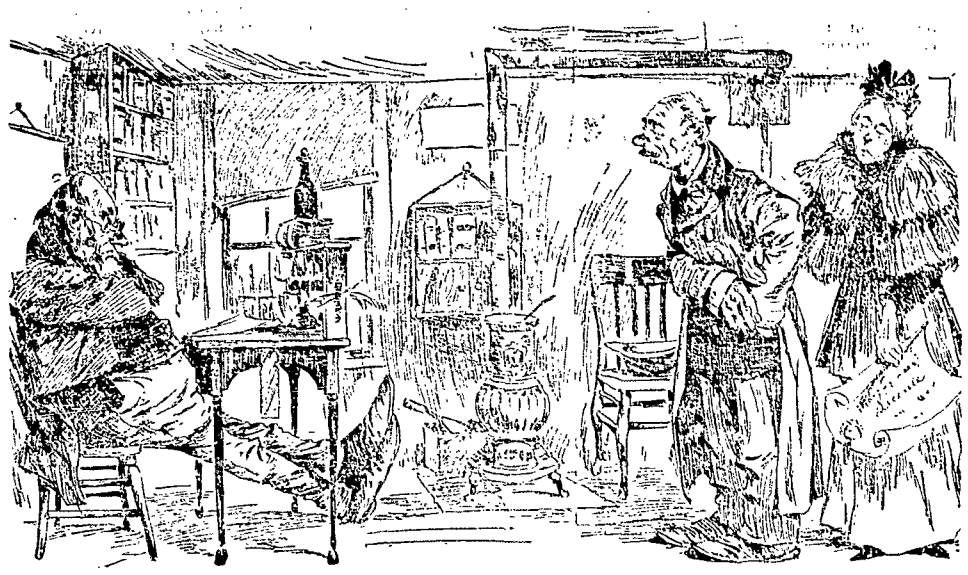
THIS MAY STIMULATE THE RISIBILITIES

IN THE ZOO.



"Say, ma, can I eat this horseshoe?"
"Yes, my child, but be sure and remove the nails. I'm so afraid of appendicitis."

THE MARRIAGE FEE.



Old Offender (whom the justice has just married): "What's de charge, jedge?"
Judge: "Five dollars."
Old Offender: "Would yer just as soon make it five days, jedge?"

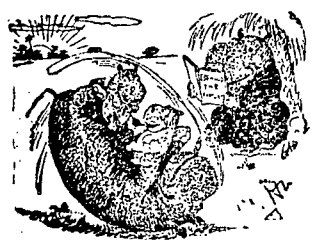
A KICK COMING.

Atlas—Drat these modern office buildings!

THE QUESTION PERTINENT.

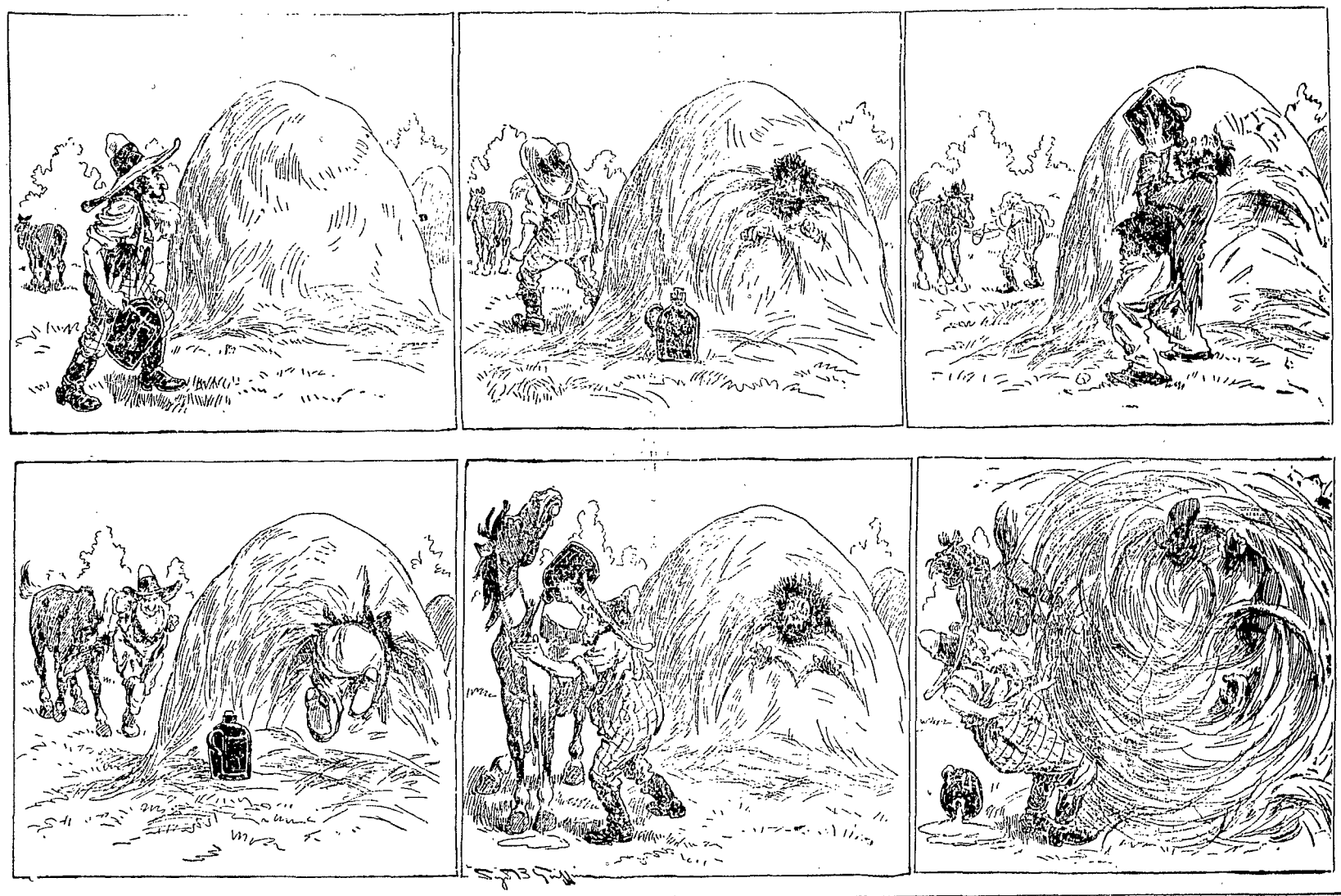
"When I was your age I never told a falsehood!"
"Boo—wh—wh—when did you begin—boo-hoo-hoo?"

BEDTIME.



Mrs. Hippo—Pa, quit telling those children stories and rock them to sleep at once!

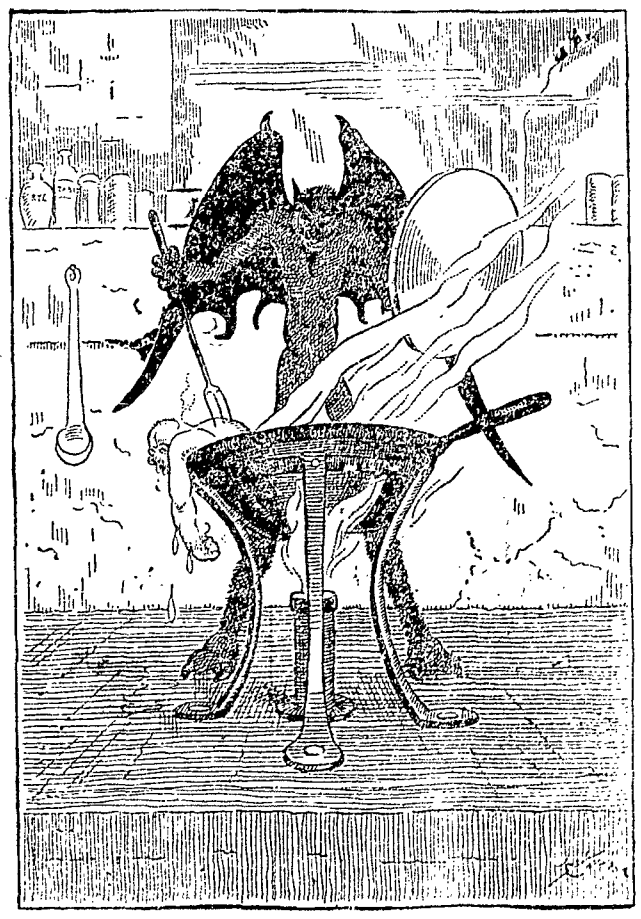
"THE LITTLE BROWN JUG."



STILL HE WENT DOGGEDLY ON!

The Lady: "Help! Help! Stop him! He's running away with my little Fido!"

SNAPSHOTS IN HADES.



This is the man who ruined the digestion of all of his friends through his mania for giving chafing dish parties.

DID YOUTH BUT KNOW.

The Aged Angler: "Oh, aye, the last fish I cauyht were a proper big 'un, an' no mistake."
The Inquiring Angler: "Indeed? Why didn't you have it stuffed?"
The Aged Angler: "Well, you see, I weren't more nor a lad at the time."

A Truly National Guard.

In a time of profound peace it is not easy to interest the American people in military preparations for possible war. The regular army is too small to attract much attention. The national guard has long been looked upon as a kind of state police force, not to be taken seriously as a national military organization. The navy has been the only fighting machine in the country which has held a fair share of public interest. It is big, up-to-date, spectacular. Its international fame tickles American pride. Its growth has been imposing, and its power is undoubtedly great, measured by any standard.

Of course there has been mild satisfaction in the gradual development of the amateur soldiery maintained by the states. It has been a local interest, however. Ohio has cared little what became of the national guard of New York or Missouri. The name "national" has not meant all that it should. It has not implied the existence of a well trained, well organized fighting force, at the disposal of the federal government, ready at any time to support the regular army as a second line of defense for the country.

The need of a radical change has been freely admitted. The history of the nation made denial impossible. Too often the militia has been found unready, ill-equipped, jealous of the regulars, loath to serve outside of state boundaries or impatient to cut short its term of enlistment and go home. The material in the ranks has always been good but the system of preparation and maintenance has been bad.

For these reasons the enactment of the national guard law, introduced by Senator Dick, which has just been passed by congress, is an event of great importance. It converts the organized state militia into a truly national fighting force. Hereafter the national guardsmen will be trained and supported largely by the national government. They will have the same equipment as the regular army, the same arms, the same standards. They will be national as well as state soldiers.

In time of need the president can call upon the national guard. It will not be necessary to await offers from the states. The national guardsmen will be subject to service in the United States or beyond its borders. They will constitute a regular national military force available whenever it may be required. The nation will pay much more for the equipment and maintenance of this second line of defense, and it will be able to count upon much more valuable service from the national guard.

Possibly the improved and strengthened citizen soldiery of the country will never be required for the national defense. Perhaps there will be no more serious fighting on land, under the flag of the United States. But the present need of reasonable preparation for all emergencies is not to be denied. That is what the Dick law has recognized. That is why the change in the organization and equipment of the national guard is one of the best answers which congress can make to the charge of being a "do-nothing" body.—Cleveland Leader.

A STRONG ALLIANCE.

Leaving President Roosevelt out of consideration, no two men in the country probably influence so large a public opinion as do Secretary Taft and Mr. Bryan. As the acknowledged leading candidates of their parties for the presidential nomination, more people look to them for guidance in thought on public questions than to any other two men of the day. It is, therefore, a strong alliance proposed by Mr. Bryan and agreed to by the war secretary, that has at this late hour undertaken to force through congress the publicity bill to insure publication of campaign contributions. Urged by such recognized political opponents as the Nebraskan and the Ohioan, the measure if passed could in no sense be considered a partisan enactment. It is to be hoped that the bill will be made a law.

Secretary Taft has not been quoted on the question of the Crumpacker amendment given the bill by the Republicans of the house, but it is scarcely probable that he approves this method of hampering a good measure with a questionable rider. The Crumpacker amendment clearly forecasts an effort on the part of the Republicans to cut down the representation of the southern states where the negro has by law been partly disfranchised. The wisdom of this proposal may be open to discussion, but there can be no question that the attempt to slide it through congress on the back of the other measure was unwise. A plausible enough explanation is that the Republicans desired to play a joke on the Democrats of the house, who had challenged their opponents to join them in putting the publicity bill through by so amending the bill that the Democrats themselves could not support it. As a joke the Crumpacker amendment was a success, but it is not to be approved on any other grounds. It is, of course, the publicity bill in its original form which Mr. Bryan espouses and which Secretary Taft indorsed to Senator Burrows. It is to be noted that while Mr. Bryan brings the matter to public attention at this time, Secretary Taft's espousal of the measure antedates that of the Democratic leader.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It takes more than "Keep off the grass" signs to mark the path of righteousness.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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GRATITUDE AND LOVE IN MEMORIAL OFFERING

Marion Fittingly Observes Nation's Memorial Day.

MR. H. N. QUIGLEY SPEAKS ELOQUENTLY

Parade Is an Imposing One, Not the Least Bit Marred by Weather Conditions—Floral Tributes Ample and Generously Bestowed—Less a Holiday Than Usual.

As the sun flitted behind lowering clouds, beneath a sky filled intermittently with sunshine and showers, Memorial day was most elaborately observed in this city, Saturday.

The loving, loyal spirit existing in the hearts of the citizens of Marion for those who paid nature's last debt brought out thousands to pay homage to the memory of the departed, to deck again with flowers the silent grave, to honor the fallen heroes and to wave over their last resting place the flag which they held most dear, for the protection of which they bravely fought and many died.

The grizzled veteran of the civil war and the rugged young man of the Spanish-American conflict rubbed shoulder to shoulder. The laurels of Decoration day no longer belong alone to the Grand Army of the Republic. Old Glory waved and the music that stirred in battle or comforted in camp was played.

It was the benediction of a grateful humanity, this tribute to the soldier dead. Flying banners, martial music, pomp and heraldry, power and conquest lure them to the field no more. Theirs is the sable plume, the hush of awe, the perfumed kiss of flowers, the requiem of the breeze.

While none of the business houses closed, on account of it being Saturday, the merchants and citizens generally showed their reverence for the day by a generous display of flags and bunting.

The Parade to Cemetery.

In spite of the threatening weather, an almost record breaking number took part in the parade. Forming, pursuant to general order from Grand Marshal Andrews, the formation was made promptly at 1 o'clock, on west Center and north and south Prospect streets. Promptly at 1:30 the column started east on Center street, going to State street and turning south, marched directly to the cemetery.

The city police led the parade, followed by T. E. Andrews, grand marshal, James W. McMurray, chief of staff; P. J. Haberman, Z. E. Gunder, W. H. Hunt, G. B. Knapp, E. R. Bondley, R. Prettyman, and C. R. Randall, as aides-de-camp.

Baker's band was next in order, preceding D company of the O. N. G.; Marion Company, No. 15, U. R. K. of P., and large delegation of Lima City Council, No. 206, Junior Order followed. Wayside Lodge, No. 861, I. O. O. F. was next in line. The Sons of Veterans, the Medley Chorus club and chorus from the public schools followed in the order named. There were nearly 300 flower girls, who were next in the parade. The Spanish war veterans and members of Cooper Post, G. A. R., came next, and these were followed by a number of unaffiliated ex-soldiers and sailors.

Carriages, conveying the mayor and the speakers of the day, drew up in the rear.

The intermittent showers did not mar the parade program, and after the ceremonies at the cemetery the column reformed and returned to the city.

At Marion Cemetery.

Although the weather was threatening, there was a large crowd at the cemetery to pay their respects to the fallen heroes of the war and their relatives and friends. The appearance of the cemetery would not indicate that there was a scarcity of flowers at present. There were but very few graves that did not contain large bouquets or wreaths, or were strewn with roses and other flowers.

On the arrival of the memorial procession at the cemetery, a light shower came up, so the services of the day were taken up at once. The large crowd took shelter under umbrellas and the rain lasted but a few minutes, and did not interrupt the program. Chairman Joseph Klinefelter called the gathering to order and the program opened with a selection by Baker's band. After music by the Medley chorus, Rev. J. P. Currin spoke the invocation. The order of General John A. Logan, creating Memorial day, was read by S. N. Titus, after which a school chorus, under the direction of Miss Ward, contributed with selections. President Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read by J. J. Crawley, and following a selection by the Medley chorus, H. N. Quigley, speaker of the day, took the platform.

The speaker delivered an eloquent address, and brought out many strong points. In part, he said that abundant homage had been paid to heroes in the solemn hour, and that the love for the heroes of the war and the nation and its future could be told by the songs of patriotism which are daily sung by the children of our great nation. The songs of Young America show a feeling which can be added to but little by words. There is a widespread feeling of reverence, over the entire nation, on this day and this was told by the speaker in the well known phrase of "tears and love for the gray, love and tears for the blue."

The day reminds us of suffering and sorrow in the past, peace in the present and joy and contentment in the future. The gratitude and respect paid to the heroes of the war can not be too great, and should never be forgotten. Whether they died at the front in battle or were among the more fortunate who were permitted to return home at the close of the war, they are heroes alike. Above the fallen heroes lies the dust and the mound, and above all the stars and stripes for which they sacrificed their lives.

The day marks the commemoration of the great crisis through which our nation has passed. We are gathered on this day in a memorial sacrifice which carries with it nothing in the way of alloy. Love rules the world and we denominate love by patriotism, that won Lexington and that shot is still being heard. It was this same patriotism that took our brave soldiers through many a fierce battle and brought them out victorious. When the happy family was gathered around the fire place and it was decided who should go to battle and sacrifice their lives for their country, it was patriotism that sustained the wife, mother and sweetheart. While the cost was great and many sad hearts resulted from the war, the victory was won, and old glory now reigns supreme, with little fear of ever going down. It now rests with us to prove ourselves worthy of what our ancestors have given us, and always commemorate the day to them.

During the exercises the graves of the departed heroes were strewn with flowers by the flower bearers. After the address of Mr. Quigley, L. Austin, an employe at the Huber company, delivered an original poem entitled "The Cost of Decoration Day." Mr. Austin composed the poem while working at the shop and his lines won much favor. After the benediction was pronounced by Rev. C. E. Buerkle, the parade reformed and returned from the cemetery, marching in review on State street, near Center street.

WILLIAM J. IRELAND DIES AT CALEDONIA

Was Forty Years a Resident of That Vicinity.

HAD REACHED AGE OF EIGHTY-THREE

The Deceased Was the Father of L. W. Ireland, of This City, and Was Well Known in Marion and Morrow Counties—Funeral at Caledonia Tuesday Afternoon.

William Jackson Ireland, aged eighty-three years, nine months and twenty days, died of gastritis and complications at his home at Caledonia, Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock.

The deceased was born in Knox county. For forty years he lived on a farm near Denmark. About twelve years ago he bought a farm near Galion, where he resided until last October when he moved to Caledonia.

Mr. Ireland was married January 15, 1855, to Miss Susan J. Ewers, who survives him at the age of eighty. They were married near Mt. Gilead. He joined the Methodist Episcopal church when a young man and had always lived a Christian life. Besides the widow, six sons, fifteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren, survive him. The sons are Lockwood W. Ireland, of Marion; Jonathan M. and Bultram T., of Denmark; Ridgely P., of Caledonia; Frank, of Laketon, Indiana and James E., of near Galion.

The funeral services were held from the late residence at Caledonia, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. James Gray, pastor of the Caledonia M. E. church, officiating. Interment took place in the Caledonia cemetery.

DWELLING HOUSE COMPLETELY BURNED

In Fire from Defective Flue, at LaRue, Sunday.

LaRue, June 1. [Special]—As the result of a fire Sunday afternoon, the house owned by Mrs. Frank Werley, of Marion, was completely destroyed. The home was occupied by R. B. Cleveland. Shortly after the noon meal the family was attracted by flames and the department was summoned but the fire had gained too much headway to be stopped. The occupants succeeded in saving the greater part of the household effects. A defective flue is supposed to have been the cause. The house was insured for $900, the policy to expire at noon Tuesday.

DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT A STAR.

Whenever you are in Marion on Saturday afternoons, don't go home without a Daily Star. It has 16 to 20 pages of interesting reading matter, enough to last all day Sunday. Two cents per copy of newsboys or at the Star office. 80-wky tf

RICHWOOD OBSERVANCE BY LIVINGSTON POST

Memorial Day Exercises Honor a Hundred Dead.

COMRADES VISIT EIGHT CEMETERIES

Miss Elmira Harper Is Married to Mr. Burley Melvin, of LaRue. Mary Jane Coleman Dies at Byhalia—Bent Sinkey Is Painfully Wounded—Personal Notes.

Richwood, June 1.—Memorial Day was fittingly observed in Richwood. Livingston Post, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief Corps held services at Claiborne cemetery, south of Richwood, Saturday morning, where the graves of 101 dead soldiers and six departed members of the W. R. C. were beautifully decorated. Services were also held by comrades of the G. A. R. at the following outlying cemeteries: Maskell's, Stony Point, Yoakum, Wiley's Hopewell, Beech Grove and Shoup's. Only two deaths have occurred in Livingston Post during the past year, those of Dr. E. Y. King and Marion F. Miller. In the afternoon a large audience assembled at the opera house, where Dr. J. F. Conrad, of Magnetic Springs, delivered a patriotic address. Music was furnished by an octet of male voices. Miss Hattie Fulton gave Lincoln's Gettysburg address. The invocation was given by Rev. Wm. B. Phillips and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Asa H. Owens, chaplain of the Post.

Mrs. Mary Jane Coleman, an aged and highly respected citizen of Byhalia, was buried, Thursday. Her death was the result of paralysis. She was seventy-six years of age and died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clifforrd Logan, with whom she had made her home since the death of her husband, the late Aaron Coleman, eight years ago. The Colemans were pioneer residents of Byhalia, where the husband was for years a merchant and postmaster. The couple had no children. Funeral services were held from the Friends' church, Thursday afternoon, Rev. M. Hobson officiating. Interment followed at the Byhalia cemetery.

Miss Elmira Harper, of near Essex, and Mr. Burley Melvin, of near LaRue, were united in marriage, Thursday, at Marysville, by Rev. Vernon Emery, pastor of the Congregational church. The couple will reside on a farm near LaRue.

Bent Sinkey, the painter and paper hanger, met with a painful accident, Thursday, while at work. He accidentally struck his left hand on the points of a pair of sharp scissors, the ends of the blades penetrating the flesh, causing a painful wound.

Miss Emily Smith, daughter of C. W. Smith, who resides west of Richwood, will graduate, June 6, from the Protestant Hospital Training School for Nurses, at Columbus. Miss Smith, who is well known here, will make her headquarters in Columbus.

Mrs. M. C. Miller spent several days with friends in Prospect, last week.

Mrs. D. B. Whitehead and little son, James Russell, left Thursday, for Van Wert, to spend several weeks with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. P. James.

Mrs. G. J. Baldwin and Mrs. Cynthia Cottrell spent a few days, last week, with relatives in Ridgeway.

Robert Lenox, of Columbus, spent last week here with his father, O. P. Lenox.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Cameron spent a few days with relatives in Marysville, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. McNeil and children, of Columbus, spent last week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McNeil and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fisher. Mr. McNeil is a member of the G. A. R. quartette, of Richwood, and he assisted in the music at Memorial services, Saturday.

Perry Hoskins of Galion, a former resident of Richwood, visited old friends here, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Medley, of Marion, were guests, Saturday and Sunday, of Mrs. Margaret Medley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver and little son visited relatives in Columbus, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Conboy and Mrs. J. M. Wilkins spent Friday with Columbus friends.

Mrs. F. W. Marriott, of Columbus, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodruff, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Thompson, of Covington, Kentucky, visited during the past week with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Westheimer.

Earl Elzie, who is employed at Barberton, is spending a few days with his parents on East Richwood.

Leo Fisher, of Marion, spent Saturday and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fisher.

Miss Anna Glassmeyer, a nurse at Mercy hospital in Columbus spent a few days here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glassmeyer, during the past week.

Miss Mary Hastings of Marysville, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents here.

Mrs. George Hartman and daughter, Miss Flavilla Hartman were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hartman of Milford Center.

A BIG TUMBLE IN TEMPERATURE

Mercury Drops Forty-Eight Degrees Over Sunday.

The mercury took an unusual trip on the toboggan of Official Weatherman Raffensperger's thermometer since last Friday, when it was ninety-four degrees on the shady side of zero. Monday morning it had tumbled to forty-six, a difference of forty-eight degrees.

June, the month of brides and roses, made her bow into the society of the season with a chilly reception. Fires were much in demand everywhere, and there was a hurried change for heavier garments. Light overcoats were much in evidence Saturday and Sunday. Straw hats were laid aside. The sudden change from hot to actual cold storage conditions has been prolific of many colds and coughs.

There was no frost.

GASOLINE STOVE CAUSES A BLAZE

Slight Damage Is Done at the Delauder Home.

The explosion of a gasoline stove at the home of Maggie Delauder, on east Center street, caused a slight blaze in the kitchen of the house Sunday morning, shortly after 9 o'clock. The cries of the woman attracted a neighbor by the name of Bell, who threw the stove from the kitchen and extinguished the blaze before the arrival of the fire department. The damage amounted to about $25. Mr. Bell had his left hand badly burned in throwing out the stove. Mrs. Delander is unable to state what caused the explosion, but believes it was due to a leak.

COUPLE MARRIED SUNDAY EVENING

Francis V. Bader and Miss Charlotte Rouse Are Wedded.

Miss Charlotte Rouse and Mr. Francis V. Bader were united in marriage at the home of Rev. G. E. Barnard, Sunday evening, at 5:30 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rouse, residing near Prospect, and the bridegroom is a son of Nicholas Bader, of Windsor street. The young people will make their future home on Blaine avenue.

BACK TO THE FARM AND THE GOOD OLD MOTHER

A New York State Aspirant for Western Glories.

IS ARRESTED HERE FOR STEALING RIDE

Ran Away from Home To Live the Life of the Yellowback Novel, Now He Is Hurrying To Get Back Home. It's the Old, Old Story, with Its Lesson for Boys.

A year ago eighteen-year-old Ferd Becker ran away from his father's farm near Richmondville, New York. Seized by the spirit of wanderlust, he roamed through the West. Ferd had read of Indians and cowboys, and he longed to figure in some real sensationalism. The call of the plains throbbed in his breast with a fervor that would not be suppressed. A strapping youth, the Empire state lad felt no fear. Anyhow, he was tired of the ennui of the farm. But after an experience of a twelvemonth the husky farmer boy is sick of trying to be a cowboy; he's on his way back home home now, to mother and the old farm, with its coming harvest of golden grain, and its music of bird and brook is dearer than he ever knew before.

Saturday afternoon, the rugged farmer lad, homesick, footsore and crestfallen, was arrested by an Erie detective. He was charged with train jumping and when arraigned before Justice C. E. Gompf, he pleaded guilty. Then he told his story. The justice remitted the fine and assessed the costs.

"I don't care if I am arrested a hundred times for riding trains," said the young man, "for I'm going home to mother, and I'm going to get there just as soon as I can."

In the justice's court, Becker presented a grotesque-looking figure. Swung across his shoulder with a strap was a fine repeating rifle. His eyes and face were shaded by a great Buffalo Bill hat, and he wore buckskin trousers, with fringe and all. He had tried it as a cowpuncher and got his fill. "I didn't see an Indian all the time I was away," he answered, when some one asked him why he did not have any scalps strapped to his belt.

Becker had been in Texas.

Trustee Appointed.

Referee in Bankruptcy Robert Carey, of Upper Sandusky, examined F. C. Edsell, bankrupt, in the courtroom, Friday afternoon, and appointed C. H. Conley trustee under $2,000 bond.

Horse Notice.

Am standing Bonnie and May respectively at $12 and $15 at McElroy barn at Green Camp indefinitely from April 1. For further particulars call at or phone the barn.

97-6-wky-tf-c.

Reduced prices in men's suits $12.50, $15.00 and $16.50.

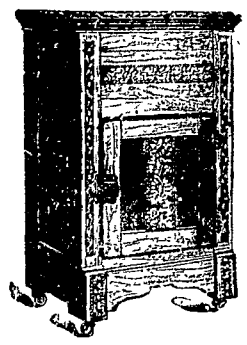
All hand-made garments and every suit worth $5.00 more than price asked.

Balbriggan underwear 19c a garment.

STRELITZS

THE H. SCHAFFNER CO.
208 and 212 South Main Street.

Cut Prices on Refrigerators.



We have decided, on account of the crowded condition of our store, to close out our stock of refrigerators and not replace them. This is good refrigerator weather, and this is your opportunity for a great saving. No marked up, marked down prices, but deep cuts from low prices

SCHAFFNER'S
208 and 212 South Main Street.

"MANHATTAN"—THE QUALITY STORE.

THERE IS

No sentiment in business---all the many clothes wearers who are buying

MANHATTAN CLOTHES

year after year, don't do it to please US. They are serving their own pockets every time. Follow the wise chaps.

SUMMER SUITS $10 to $25.

THE MANHATTAN.

Shall I Buy a Cream Separator?

WILL IT PAY ME IF I DO?

Butter is too valuable a product to feed to calves or pigs.

Originally the calf got all the cream.

When the milk was set on the cellar shelf, the calf got half the cream and the other half was made into butter.

By setting the milk in spring water, the calf gets one-third the cream and two-thirds goes to butter.

The patent creamer, with ice, gets three-fourths of the cream for butter and one-fourth goes to the calf, in the skim-milk

The Sharpless Tubular Separator **gets all the cream** for butter making, and the calf can be fed on perfectly skimmed milk

THE SHARPLESS CREAM SEPARATOR is absolutely a big money maker, because it prevents waste of cream—and in a 10 cow dairy, you might sell enough cows to pay for a separator, and the cows remaining will make you far more money than when you had the whole herd, and no separator.

More Sharples' in Marion County than any other---and we offer to Send Them Out On Trial.

The Kling Hardware Company.

CURRENT NEWS.

Hotel Manager—The many friends of E. T. Humphrey of this city will be pleased to hear that he has been appointed to the position of manager of the Pilgrim Inn hotel. Mr. Humphrey has been acting as day clerk at the hotel for some time, and is very well known in this city. William McClelland has been engaged to take Mr. Humphrey's place as day clerk. The change went into effect Monday morning.

A Mexican Veteran.—Jacob Schoenlaub, Sr., aged seventy-eight years, was one of the most noticeable individuals in the Decoration Day parade. The aged gentleman marched under the flag with the flag bearers, and so proud and happy was he that he moved with the procession as easily as the youngest man, and few persons would believe him to be so advanced in years. Mr. Schoenlaub is the only veteran of the Mexican war in the county.

One of the hardest things in the world for a man to do who is stuck up is to get down.

Are you thinking of putting in that sewer? Now is the time. We have Sewer Pipe that is so cheap it just looks like a shame to sell it. Call and get prices. Phone 22.

ROSCOE OBORN, Mgr. Ohio Milling and Elevator Co.

No Clothes Worries if You Buy Here

Why?

Because we take a genuine and sincere interest in every suit that leaves our store.

Our clothes will satisfy you

and our prices are those which you will be willing to pay.

GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHES SHOP

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PRESIDENT HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Given a Close Call by Death Tuesday.

HORSE FALLS OVER BANK OF CREEK

Only Great Activity of President Saves Him.

As the Animal Rears and Falls Backward, the President Throws Himself to One Side of the Animal. Otherwise He Would Have Been Killed Under It—Gets a Good Wetting, but Remounts.

Washington, June 3.—It was learned today that President Roosevelt had a very narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon.

A young horse that he was trying for Sergeant McDermott, his orderly, rear and fell backwards with him from the top of the bank of Rock creek, and but for the fact that the president threw himself to the side of the animal as it fell he would have been killed or terribly crushed. As it was, he received a number of bruises, and today he feels rather lame in "spots."

After wading out of the creek, the president and his orderly caught the frightened horse; the executive mounted him again and rode him for an hour and a half before returning to the White House. The president is not certain how he landed in the water, whether on his back or his stomach. He didn't have time to notice, he says, "for things were happening middling quick about then."

Mrs. Roosevelt with Him.

Mrs. Roosevelt was with him on the ride and within a few feet of the spot where his horse "cut up."

According to the president's account of the incident, it "really didn't amount to much and it is not worth printing."

The little party had reached the ford near the Boulder bridge over Rock creek, and the president's mount had not given any indication of fright. As the president wheeled him into the stream, however, the animal caught sight of the ripple and heard the sound of the water. He shied, reared and sprang up the bank at one side of the ford. The president brought him back to the water again within half a minute, and again the horse jumped as his hoofs felt the cool stream. This time the president was unable to hold him and in another instant he had leaped up the bank. He reached the top of the bank with his forefeet in the air, and although the president leaned as far forward as he was able, with his head almost beside the head of the horse, the animal began to stagger.

Falls Backward.

Then he fell full length backwards into the water, carrying the president with him. By instinct rather than thought, the president released his feet from the stirrups and leaped clear from the horse as it landed in the creek and then, as they struggled in the water, executed a rapid all-fours getaway.

"It was rather lucky that, when we fell, the horse landed with his hoofs away from me, for if there is anything I do dislike, it is the idea of having my hair combed in that manner," the president remarked to a friend today.

When the party returned to the White House, the president was still dripping wet. But for the fact that there were two carriages and an automobile within a few yards of the president when he took his plunge, the incident probably would not have been made public. The occupants of one of the vehicles reported the matter.

"But I think the horse is all right," said the president in telling the story of his experience today, "and I like him."

FAST PACER NO MATCH FOR AUTO

Lima, O., June 4.—John Krauss, wealthy up-to-date farmer, residing near Ottawa and owner of an automobile, prevented the elopement of his pretty daughter, Elizabeth, to this city after a twenty-mile race between machine and horse, in which the machine won.

Robert, son of Earl McKay, a Putnam county land owner, and Miss Krauss planned to elope, and started to drive here behind a fast pacing horse. The father of the young woman, warned by his wife that the daughter was missing, took his automobile from the barn and started in pursuit. He espied the fleeing couple on the outskirts of this city, and McKay surrendered when his horse dropped in its tracks.

Krauss bundled Miss Elizabeth into the machine and returned home.

McKay says he will make a second attempt.

BOYCOTT REACHES A SERIOUS STAGE

Japanese Merchants Stare Failure in the Face.

Tokyo, June 3.—The boycott against Japanese wares by China and Manchuria has reached such a serious stage that the Japanese merchants and manufacturers are imploring the government to be more conciliatory in its policies. The boycott in Manchuria is not looked upon as threatening for the reason that Japan feels that she can control the trade of that country, by force if necessary and that any curtailment of trade between Japan and Manchuria can only be temporary.

The Chinese situation presents a more discouraging picture. Already the match industry at Kobe and Osaka has been practically destroyed by the boycott.

Japanese merchants look upon China as the natural outlet for their wares. The admonition of the Japanese government that Japan can easily turn elsewhere for a market is meeting with no response.

ONE MAN KILLED AND TWO INJURED

By Explosion in the American Powder Plant at Xenia.

Xenia, O., June 3.—One man was blown to pieces and two fatally injured in an explosion which destroyed the wheel house of the American Powder company here, shortly after 6 o'clock this morning.

The dead man is Harry Hickman, twenty-one, laborer, living at Xenia. The fatally injured are Gulf Reinsberger and Edward Barry, both of Xenia.

The three men were in the wheelhouse when the explosion occurred. Owing to the fact that the explosion occurred before the score or more workmen arrived in the plant is all that saved them from death. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The building was totally wrecked.

LARGEST DRYDOCK IN THE WORLD

Is To Be Built at the Bremerton Navy Yard.

Washington, June 3.—Revised specifications for the largest naval drydock in the world which is to be built at the Bremerton yard, Puget sound, have been completed by Rear Admiral Holliday, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, and bids have been called for, to be opened June 18. An appropriation of $1,500,000 is available. It is expected that work will be under way by July 1, and the dock completed in eighteen months.

Scalded to Death.

Dayton, O., June 3.—As the result of a flange on a steam header breaking at the National Cash Register power-house this afternoon, J. Kissling and E. Arment were scalded to death.

Fire at Sebring.

Alliance, O., June 3.—Fire at Sebring, four miles west of there, early Wednesday, destroyed four buildings the property of S. A. Sebring. Loss is $15,000, partly insured.

MINING EXPERT GETS INTO GAME

John Hays Hammond Has Liking for Politics.

HE IS AFTER THE VICE PRESIDENCY

Friends Start Boom in That Direction.

He Opens Headquarters in the Windy City and Will Make a Determined Fight for Second Place of the Republican Ticket—Hammond Is a Native of California, but Now a Resident of Massachusetts.

Washington, June 3.—Acting upon the advice of friends throughout the western states, John Hays Hammond, the noted mining engineer and expert, has announced his candidacy for the nomination of vice president on the Republican ticket. He is being urged by his friends on the ground that he is a Californian by birth, has very intimate knowledge of all problems, political and economic, affecting the west, and is now a resident of Gloucestor, Mass. Mr. Hammond was formerly connected with the Guggenheim Mining company, but has no connection with the smelting trust.

John B. Montgomery of Colorado has gone to Chicago to establish headquarters in the Auditorium annex in the interest of his candidacy for the Republican vice presidential nomination.

Most of the fun a man has is in the anticipation rather than the realization.

DERBY WON BY SIGNORINATTA

A Hundred to One Shot in the Betting.

SHE SIMPLY RUNS AWAY FROM FIELD

Performance of Italian Filly Is Great Surprise.

The Result Is the Biggest Upset Ever Known to the English Turf—Not One of the Horses Picked To Win or for Place Gets in Sight of the Finish—The Bookmakers Score a Great Clean-Up.

London, June 3.—Signorinetta, at one hundred to one, won the classic English Derby this afternoon at Epsom Downs. Primer, one hundred to three, was second, and Llangwam, one hundred to eight, was third.

Signorinetta's time was 2:39 4-5.

Mercutio led for the first mile, when Belmont's Norman III forged to the front and maintained the lead for a part of the way down the hill, where he was overtaken by Mountain Apple. The latter kept in front until a quarter of a mile from the post, when, by a splendid burst of speed Signorinetta leaped to the lead, and held it with apparent ease to the end.

The performance of Signorinetta was so unexpected that for a time the vast crowd forgot to cheer the winner.

The result was the biggest upset ever seen in a big English race, as none of the horses picked for places in the race got within the money. Signorinetta won by two lengths, simply running away from the field.

Bitter Disappointment.

The result was a bitter disappointment to August Belmont and W. K. Vanderbilt, who backed their entries to the tune of $100,000. Belmont's Norman III was considered to have a grand chance for victory, while Vanderbilt's Seasick II was also regarded as a likely candidate.

Signorinetta is owned by Chevalier Ginistrelli, an Italian. She was the only filly entered in the race. Horse and owner received an ovation from the big Italian contingent present.

The unplacing of Perrier, King Edward's entry, was a severe blow to the royal party and those who, for sentimental reasons, always pin their faith to the king's entry.

The betting was unusually heavy and the bookmakers reaped the biggest harvest of their lives.

Signorinetta is by Chaleureux, out of Signorrina.

The race was run under a cloudless sky and with the track in splendid condition. It was witnessed by the biggest crowd ever gathered at Epsom Downs. Many Americans were present, including Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Commander John H. Gibbons, Richard Crocker, General Leonard Wood and wife, and Colonel George Andrews.

Blue Ribbon Event.

London, June 3.—The Derby, for "entire colts and fillies foaled in 1906," is admittedly the blue ribbon event of the turf world. The thoroughbred that carries its weight over the mile and a half of up and down hill and around the right angled curve at Tattenham Corner, always knows it has been to the races and no real bad horse has won the Derby stakes in their history.

This year's crowd was no exception to the usual brilliant assemblage, ranging in rank from King Edward and his suite to the costers of the London East End who had made the fifteen-mile trip from the city in their small carts or afoot.

Lying as it does in the valley below the green clad hills, the Epsom course is easily the most popular of all Britain's race courses. Today the kaleidoscopic masses of color both on the hills and on both sides of the big oval eclipsed previous race days. From early morning every road leading to Epsom was crowded with vehicles.

Every Inch Filled.

Long before 3:50 p. m., the time for the race to start, every available inch of space in and about the course and on the hill's beyond was packed. It was estimated that 1,500 bookmakers were on hand. They were a motley assemblage, some clothed in a garb that reminded one most of Joseph's coat of many colors, who would take bets of a tanner or a bob, to the severely garbed "brokers" from Tattersall's, whose minimum was five pounds and whose maximum could hardly be reached.

More than anything else, the grounds reminded the American spectator of a mammoth country fair. Scattered all about were tents of Gypsies, ring throwing outfits, Punch and Judy shows, and even the time-honored but always popular "sweatboard" and "shell game" were working over-time, as the sharp gentry separated the unsophisticated from their loose change.

Americans on Hand.

The American contingent was on hand early headed by August Belmont and a party of his friends. The Belmont stables were the mecca of the Americans prior to the race, as all wanted to see Norman III. The Americans backed the Kentucky bred horse well up to post time. The purse is £6,500 ($32,500), the distance over one and one-half miles of hard territory. The first three-quarters of a mile is up-hill, then the field swings around Tattenham Corner, a right angled turn that has brought many a good horse to grief, then three furlongs on the level, around a wide curved bend into the straight for the final run of three furlongs down hill to the judges' stand and the winning post.

The race has three times been won by Americans, first by that sterling performer from the stable of Pierre Lorillard the elder, Iroquois, in 1881; second by the late William C. Whitney's Leased Volodyowski, in 1901, and last year by Richard Croker's Orby II. The fastest time for the race was 2:36 4-5, made by Spearmont in 1906, while Musjid's time of 2.59 in 1859 was the slowest ever made.

HE CONFIRMS THE STORY OF CRUELTY

Former Patient of Massillon Tells of Brutality There.

Steubenville, O., June 3.—Charles Low, a former patient at the Massillon state hospital, who has returned cured of a nervous disease, confirms the report of brutalities practiced on Lewis Henderson, a former prominent resident of Jefferson county, who is a patient at the hospital. Low says Henderson was beaten and jumped upon by attendants and in many instances another insane patient from Dillonvale was forced to maul the old man into submission. Henderson was an extensive wool buyer and prominent in politics. His friends will ask for an investigation.

Ohio Doctor Gets Office.

Chicago, June 3.—The ninth annual meeting of the American Association of Medical Examiners was brought to a close with the election of officers, as follows: President, Dr. Frank E. Allard, Boston, Mass.; vice presidents, Dr. L. H. Montgomery, Chicago, and Dr. W. J. Means, Columbus, O.; secretary and treasurer, Dr. J. C. Monihan, New York.

A BELIEVER IN OSLER THEORY

Andrew Bevins Commits Suicide in Chicago.

ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH IS CHOSEN

Passes Out Under Statute of Limitations.

Is Found Dead in a Small Confectionery Store of Which He Is Proprietor—Commits Suicide by the Gas Route—A Brief Essay on the Osler Theory of Life Is Found Beside His Lifeless Body.

Chicago, June 3.—Delegates to the convention of the American Medical association today forgot important subjects before them to discuss the strange suicide of Andrew Bevins, former secretarry to Justice Freeman, of the New York supreme court, who ended his life on his seventieth birthday in strict conformity with his acceptance of the theory of Dr. Osler.

Bevins was found dead in a small confectionery store, of which he was proprietor. He had committed suicide by gas. "The statute of limitations," a brief essay on the Osler theory of life, was found by the side of Bevins' body. It read:

"Three score and ten—this is the scriptural statute of limitations. After that active work for man ceases, his time on earth has expired. If you shrink at the thought of night, and the late home-coming from the banquet, and the lights and the laughter if you fear to awaken those who are sleeping at home, I only need to remind you that there is no need for you to tip-toe, for theirs is the sleep from which there is no awakening. So you need only reply "I shall be happy to join you in that everlasting sleep, for I am seventy, three score and ten, and I am fit only for the chimney corner, my pipe and my book and rest.'

"And when you, in your turn, shall reach pier, No. 70, may you board your waiting ship in reconciled state and lay your course toward the sinking sun. Good night."

Police today are looking for $6,000 believed to have been left by Bevins.

STORY OF LONG BALLOON TRIP

Details of the Flight of the Chicago.

SAILS FROM QUINCY TO CLEAR LAKE

Numerous Records Are Broken by the Flight.

Shortly After the Start Is Made a Heavy Rain Is Encountered—Cold Weather Contracts Gas and Sends the Balloon Downward with Great Velocity—The Aeronauts Land When Ballast Is Exhausted.

Chicago, June 3.—The balloon "Chicago," in which C. S. Bumbaugh, Charles Coey and Charles Leichleiter made an ascension from Quincy, Ill., made a landing at Clear Lake, South Dakota. The following telegram was received by W. H. Pickens of the firm of C. A. Coey & Company, from one of the men who made the trip:

"Landed at Drayer, eight miles southwest of here. Figure that we made close to 800 miles in 11 hours, smashing various speed records, as the initial flight was due west from Quincy, a considerable distance beyond Kirksville, Mo., the last town we spoke to, and thence by compass due north, then northeast for a short time, then slightly northwest, which landed us here. The actual mileage covered in the 11 hours' flight was much greater than would be computed by bee line measure.

"From midnight we were harassed by a steady fall of rain, which no amount of manouvering could escape. When the rain first struck us we were up to an altitude of 6,500 feet, seeking a strata which would be above the raincloud. Instead of benefiting us we found colder air, which contracted the gas, compelling us to throw out practically all our ballast. After a straight hour and a half of rain the barometer did not indicate a variance of 60 feet in our altitude.

"When the cold air struck our bag we dropped 1,500 feet in less than a minute, Colonel Coey and Captain Bumbaugh throwing out sand as fast as they could, while I watched the instruments indicating the altitude and conditions.

"The next few hours were thrilling enough to satisfy the veriest enthusiast. It appeared momentarily that we would be compelled to make a landing in the darkness, which frightened even Captain Bumbaugh, with all his experience in aerial navigation. In the lower altitude, however, a warmer rain prevailed, heating the gas, and enabling us to hold on until daylight. We hoped that the sun would expand the gas, but instead of sunshine came a cold, beating rain, which soaked the basket and passengers.

"The basket bumped the ground three times before it became apparent that there was no hope of continuing our flight. When we made our landing we had only half a bag of sand ballast left.

"Under ordinary weather conditions it is certain that the long distance record would have been broken without question."

It was announced by William H. Pickens, the representative of Mr. Coey, that another trip woud be made within a short time, starting from Quincy, Ill.

SON OF BOB EVANS RESCUES SAILORS

Is Arrested, but Discharged by the Frisco Police.

San Francisco, June 3.—Lieutenant Frank T. Evans, son of "Fighting Bob" Evans, was arrested here yesterday after he had rescued two sailors of the battleship, Louisiana, in a spectacular manner from a crowd of thugs in a dance hall.

Evans arrived just as the thugs and hangers-on were attacking William Edmundson and John Wallick, blue-jackets. The lieutenant drew a revolver and held the crowd at bay while the sailors escaped. He was still holding his own when the police arrived and took him to the police station on charge of carrying concealed weapons. At the station Evans revealed his identity, and was released at once.

110 MIDSHIPMEN TO JOIN THE FLEET

That Number of Graduating Class To Take Trip.

Washington, June 3.—Of the 200 members of the Annapolis academy class which will graduate on Friday, 110 have been ordered to the Atlantic fleet to make the trip around the world. Orders were issued today for these midshipmen to be detached from the academy on June 6 to report to their respective ships at San Francisco on July 1.

The prouder a woman is of her husband the newer he is.

MAJOR DREYFUS IS SHOT TODAY

Continued from Page One.

In his "J'Accuse" letter, Zola bitterly assailed the conduct of the trial of Dreyfus and come to the defense of the man charged with the betrayal of army secrets to the Germans in such a vigorous manner that, though Zola has been dead nearly six years, his advocacy of Dreyfus' cause has not been forgotten.

Since the first day it was proposed to take Zola's body from Mont Matre cemetery and give it a resting place in the Pantheon, there has been a storm of protest from certain quarters. As the body was brought to the Pantheon last night the streets were lined with people, half of whom were shouting "Vive Zola" and the other half "Conspuez Zola."

Gregori, as military editor of the Gaulois, was brought in close touch with the army, and his sympathies were naturally with the opponents of Dreyfus and Zola. He considered the transfer of Zola's body to the Pantheon as a sacrilege, and openly denounced the government for permitting it.

Later, when Gregori was arraigned by the police and asked for an explanation of his action, he declared:

"I fired not at Dreyfus, but at Dreyfusism. It was revolting to me to see the noble army of France mix in an affair of this sort, which at best concerned only the government and the Dreyfus family."

This afternoon Dr. Jean Pourzi, who attended Major Dreyfus, issued the following bulletin:

"The first bullet fired merely grazed the arm and was lost. The second penetrated the forearm deeply a few inches above the wrist, but without touching the bone. The patient is quiet, has no fever, and is in no danger."

Paris Calm Today.

Paris is surprisingly calm this evening. The police and military are in complete control, and apparently all efforts of the anti-Semites to make capital out of the attempted assassination have failed. Realizing this, the leaders of the military party have repudiated Gregori and on all sides contempt and disgust is expressed over his action, which is generally attributed to the heat-effected brain of an old man.

Gregori is sixty-four years old, but his gray hairs did not save him from the fury of the mob and tonight he presents a sorry appearance. He was battered and bruised from head to foot and most of his clothing was torn from him by the mob before the gendarmes succeeded in getting him to jail. The saber wound he received on his head is badly inflamed and his condition is regarded as serious, due chiefly to his age.

REVOLVER DUEL WITH BURGLARS

Woman Fights One in the City of Cleveland.

LUCKILY ESCAPES WITHOUT INJURY

Hears a Crash in Room Below Her Bed-Room.

Doesn't Awaken Her Husband, but Crawls Out of Bed and Tip-Toes Down Stairs—Secures a Revolver and Faces Two Knights of the Jimmy—Follows Them into Street. An Exchange of Shots.

Cleveland, June 3.—Mrs. Mary Skufca engaged in a revolver battle early today with two burglars whom she surprised in the saloon of her husband, John Skufca.

Mrs. Skufca and her husband live in rooms in the rear of the saloon. She was aroused by hearing a glass crash upon the floor.

Mrs. Skufca arose without calling her husband. Barefooted and in her night dress, the tip-toed into the saloon. She saw two men standing and listening at the door. She slipped behind the bar, where she found a revolver.

"Throw up your hands!" she cried rising and covering the burglars.

They both drew revolvers. For a minute they stood confronting one another. Then the burglars began to back through the door.

"Stop!" commanded Mrs. Skufca. They fired a volley over her head, sprang outside, and fled down the street. The woman pursued them, firing as she ran.

After fleeing a block, the burglars made a stand and emptied their revolvers at her. One bullet cut her skirt. The burglars then scaled a fence and escaped.

BAD DEFECT IN CURRENCY BILL

Clearing-House Certificates Not Made Illegal.

THAT'S DISCOVERY OF TREASURY PEOPLE

They Hold Banks Will Not Use Currency.

Will Not Pay Taxes on Emergency Money When They May Use Clearing-House Certificates Without Paying Taxes—Work of Preparing $500,000,000 in Emergency Currency Will Continue.

Washington, June 4.—After being jammed through the house by a special rule, and through the senate by the aid of night sessions to defeat the filibuster against it, a fatal defect has been discovered in the Aldrich-Vreeland emergency currency law. Treasury officials declare that its most important feature is inoperative, and that not one dollar of the $500,000,000 emergency currency authorized will ever be issued.

This arises from the fact that there is nothing in the law to declare clearing-house certificates illegal. Nor are they taxed. The law provides elaborate machinery for the organization of national currency associations, formed of not less than ten national banks, the purpose of which is to "render available, as a basis for additional circulation, any securities, including commercial paper, held by a national banking association."

All circulation not based on United States bonds is to be taxed five per cent. the first month, and one per cent. additional until it reaches ten per cent.

A Prohibitive Tax.

A ten per cent. tax has proved prohibitive against the issuance of circulation by state banks, and would be too heavy a burden to permit national bank emergency currency to remain outstanding. The tax was made heavy in order to drive the emergency currency out of circulation as soon as the need for it had passed.

Under the circumstances, if an emergency should arise, treasury officials are of the opinion that instead of issuing highly-taxed emergency currency, they would again resort to the issuance of clearing-house certificates, which would cost them nothing. Over $100,000,000 in these certificates were issued last fall.

If this theory of the treasury department is correct, the whole purpose of congress in endeavoring to provide means to guard against money panics, through the Aldrich-Vreeland bill, will have failed.

The department is, however, taking steps as required by the law, to prepare the $500,000,000 of emergency circulating notes in blank, so that they may be ready to issue to any bank that may apply for them under the regulations. It is calculated that the work will take several months and will cost about $175,000.

The secretary of the treasury, it is understood, does not regard the situation with alarm. He feels, it is said, that if the banks should, in a time of emergency, again resort to the issuance of clearing-house certificates, when the present currency law is available, they would meet with public condemnation. It is also true that the treasury department has a very considerable hold over national banks under existing law, and there is no doubt that it would exert such pressure as it could to induce the banks to make use of the emergency currency, rather than clearing-house certificates.

Gets a Decree.

Lima, O., June 4.—Minnie Kahle Henderson was today granted a decree of divorce from her husband, Bob C. Henderson, recently, chosen national delegate to the Republican convention from the Fourth Ohio district. The wife proved extreme cruelty and was granted the care and custody of the children.

None of the things described as "heavenly" is to be found in heaven.

IT'S GOOD NEWS

TO THE SICK

to learn that they can soon be made well and robust again, but it is absolutely necessary for you to stop experimenting and stick to the Bitters. We have hundreds of voluntary letters to prove that

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

has cured people after other remedies had failed. Try a bottle today for **Poor Appetite, Sour Risings, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Liver Troubles and Malaria, Fever and Ague.**

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SCIENTISTS ARE SCORED BY LUTHERAN LECTURER

Rev. W. H. Price, of Detroit, Discusses Their Theories.

EARTH FOR MAN NOT MAN FOR IT

The Speaker Declares That Science Makes Scoffers and Unbelievers and Most of Their Teachings Are Absurdities—God Created, Things Did Not Just Grow.

Rev. W. H. Price, of Detroit, Michigan, delivered a lecture to a fair-sized audience at the Lutheran church, Tuesday evening, the affair being given under the auspices of the Lutheran league. "Did All Things Just Grow or Did God Create Them?" was the subject of his discourse. Rev. E. F. W. Stellhorn, in a short talk explaining the subject, introduced the lecturer.

The speaker referred to the innocence of Topsy, the quaint character of the story, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Illustrating this trait of her character he referred to the retort she made when asked as to her father and mother, to which she replied "I have none. I jest growed". He said "We love her because of her sweet innocence."

He thought that scientists were wont to deceive. The question resolves itself into a decision whether things are as they are taught in the bible or did come into existence by gradual growth, as taught by the scientists. It is universally admitted, he averred, that there is a supreme being, who brought everything into existence. The word of God as set forth in the bible has settled the question so far as the true believer is concerned. He referred to many of the scientists of the public schools and the higher schools of learning as "swell-headed pedagogues." To accept those things taught by scientists is an absurdity.

True science makes us acknowledge there is a God. This, the speaksaid, showed that there was no contradiction between true science and God. He refers to Paul's warning against philosophers. He called attention to the arrogance of so many scientists and said it was simply beyond endurance. He said their opinion of themselves was that they were a colossus of learning, while in reality they were but a colossus of *self-conceit*.

Christian Science, he thought, endeavored to make God's word conform to their theories, but to do so, they do not theoretically or logically accept this word.

Many scientists argue, in reference to the six days consumed in creation, that these days were not of twenty-four hours each, but of an indefinite period. The bible teaches us that things were created, while science attempts to teach that things grew. The evolutionists and geologists are the scientists to whom he was referring.

No science has been so productive, he said, of unbelievers and scoffers as the geologists. Astrologers find nothing to deny God as creator. That the center of the earth is molten lava has been practically proven. That does not seem to be a point at variance. He thought P. T. Barnum told a great truth when he said "American people loved to be humbugged." Speaking of one of Barnum's great side-show freaks, he said it afterwards developed that the same had been planted by Barnum and at the proper time had in turn been unearthed by him and the scientists all made great deductions from it.

The bible shows that in the creation, the sea was first created for the fishes to swim in and before the birds were created, there were boughs for them to perch on, and before man came into existence, there were things created to provide a sustenance for him. Earth, he thought, was created for men, not men for the earth. Evolutionists' theory, he averred, was a plain denial of creation of man as given in the word of God. One readily remembers that Noah immediately recognized the land, as earth, when the great deluge had subsided. God created things by his omnipotent word, not by experiment. This in itself proved the fallacy of the scientists' general basic arguments.

POSSESSES A COIN WHICH CODY SHOT

C. L. LaMarche Has a Half Dollar Reminder of Early Days.

C. L. LaMarche is the possessor of a relic of which he is very proud. It is nothing but an old, mutilated half-dollar, but the story connected with the old coin is what endears it as a memento worthy of cherishing. Thirty-four years ago, Buffalo Bill with his show, when it was in its infancy, showed at Cleveland, the fairground being the scene of the exhibition. During the performance, Colonel Cody personally asked someone to toss up a half-dollar. He was giving an exhibition of his skill as a marksman. Mr. LaMarche's father-in-law tossed this coin up in the air and Colonel Cody—Buffalo Bill—shot at it, piercing it a little off the center in such a manner as to sever the coin, except a small portion, which held it intact. This is the coin which Mr. LaMarche appropriately exhibited Wednesday.

AN OLD ENGINEER WHO WAS SOLID WITH HAYES

Warren S. Kelly Celebrated His Birthday, Monday.

ONCE HAD HAYES RIDE IN HIS CAB

Business Shows Signs of Mending a Trifle in the Erie Yards—One Freight Train of Sixty-Eight Cars. Pennsy Handles the Wild West Show—Personal and Local Notes.

Warren S. Kelly, popularly known among the railroad men running into Marion as "Buster," celebrated his fifty-sixth birthday and his fortieth anniversary as an engineer, Monday. Mr. Kelly is probably one of the best known men on the road. At present he is running on Nos. 16 and 15 between Marion and Lima. He has been in the service with the Erie long enough to get a turn at all the runs, and naturally has a large acquaintance.

Some years previous to the time Rutherford B. Hayes was elected governor of Ohio, Kelly was running a boat between Fremont and the lakes. He had been engaged in this business for years, made Fremont one of his terminals, and because of his genialty was known by all the citizens of that territory. When General Hayes was elected governor, and afterward president, "Buster" was running a passenger engine of the Lake Erie & Western, and still ran through Fremont. On one occasion, of which he speaks very proudly he tells of President Hayes having been picked up from a wreck, with a party of friends, and was taken to Fremont. The president soon ascertained that his old friend Kelly was at the throttle and made a request to ride in the engine cab, which was readily granted. Arriving at Fremont he naturally was called upon for a speech, which he made from Kelly's cab, with his hand on Kelly. The engineer refers to a remark made by President Hayes with a great deal of animation and enthusiasm. The president said: "I'd rather have this man for a friend than many of my senators." Kelly explains the remark by saying he was a "regular Republican," and stood for the policies of President Hayes.

Fireman Leatherman, who suffered such severe burns and bruises in the Ontario wreck, Saturday morning, is still in a *precarious condition*. His right lung is practically useless because of the injuries suffered from inhaling so much steam. However, the attending physicians are entertaining hopes for his ultimate recovery.

DISSECTING COURSE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Advocated by One of the Doctors at Chicago.

THINKS IT WOULD BE A GOOD THING

Many Delegates Disagree with Him. Dr. C. A. L. Reed, of Ohio, Who Would Like To Capture Foraker's Toga, Wants More Doctors Elected to Congress—Tells Why.

Chicago, June 3.—The delegates to the American Medical association convention are enthusiastic over an address delivered by Dr. Charles A. L. Reed, who would like to succeed Senator Foraker, in which he urged physicians to break into politics.

It is expected that the speech will start a movement in the convention to demand the creation by congress of a national department of health, giving a physician a seat in the cabinet. Dr. Frank Billings, of Chicago, is generally named as the first medical representative in the cabinet.

Dr. Reed urged physicians to run for congress.

"The country's lawmaking body is waterlogged with lawyers," Reed said. "When a committee of the American Medical association went to the fifty-eighth congress, the legislative committee said 'Can't you boil down your remarks to twenty minutes?' There was one doctor in that congress.

"In the sixtieth congress there were five doctors, and we simply went to the Willard hotel and told the congressmen to come and see us."

The formal opening of the convention was held at the Auditorium Tuesday. Governor Deneen and Mayor Busse welcomed the delegates and President-elect Herbert L. Burrell of Boston, read his annual address.

It is estimated that 10,000 physicians are here for the convention.

A sensation was created among the delegates when Dr. J. A. Logan, of Kansas City, in an interview, advocated an advanced physiology and anatomy course for public schools, declaring in favor of the dissection of human cadavers by pupils.

"Of course, the actual dissection by the pupils would be a matter of choice," said Dr. Logan. "It would be much better if each one could dissect out the nerves, arteries, muscles and bones for himself. But I should think that a demonstrator would be

Many delegates disagreed with Dr. Logan's plan.

PEACE AND POWER, THE LIFE-GOALS.

By William T. Ellis.

The International Sunday-School Lesson for June 7 Is, "Jesus Appeared to the Apostles." John 20:19-31.

Most remarkable, and thought-compelling, of all the crops of this wonderful North American continent is the suicide crop. The number of self-murders is startling; and each year the total appears to be increasing. The appalling statistics lift a veil from the harried hearts that are all about us. A desperate discontent seems to possess multitudes of people. They have sought in vain for happiness, and many have ended the fruitless quest at suicides' graves.

All sorts of people have had something to say on this subject of suicides; but the last word remains with religion. It may be well enough for the ever-clever and innovating Salvation army to establish suicide bureaus, for the express purpose of helping those whose extremity has led them to contemplate self-destruction; but Christianity must have a wider, deeper remedy than this. What word can the church speak to the troubled hearts of men and women? Nothing less than the resurrection reassurance of peace and power.

The Affrighted Friends.

An anxious, fearful and distraught company of men, uncertain as to the future and scared for the present, turbulent in mind and sick in spirit, was the band of disciples of the crucified Nazarene, as they gathered in a locked room in Jerusalem, the first Sunday after the great tragedy of Calvary. Suddenly, in their midst appeared their Leader, so lately slain. They "were terrified and affrighted." They thought they were seeing a ghost. Their overwrought nerves could not stand the shock equably.

Then, hushing them into strained expectancy, fell the familiar tones which they had learned to know best of all—the voice that had taught and directed and inspired and comforted them in Galilee and Samaria and Perea and Judea. Characteristically, their Lord was saying, "Peace be unto you. Why are ye troubled? And wherefore do questionings arise in your heart? See My hands and feet, that it is I Myself; handle Me, and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye behold Me having." How like the Master were those considerate, comforting words! Surely no other had that tender tone, that tactful speech, that benignant eye.

The message of the resurrection life is peace; that is the present-day significance of the lesson. Jesus comes to a world distraught and distressed, and offers it the priceless boon of a heart at rest. This seal of peace is the one that He would impress upon the face and heart of every disciple. For it is a profound truth that, since Jesus has died and risen again, no Christian has any right to a troubled heart. The tomb in Joseph's garden is the proper place for all the fears and worries and restlessness of the Christian. As Dr. Boardman said, "The resurrection of Jesus is the turning point in human time. It gives us, first, a certified Christianity, an accredited salvation; and, secondly, it gives us a present, living, commanding Saviour."

Good News Deserves Telling.

The person who cannot see the woods for the trees is often found in the church. Such a one is more concerned with the minutiae of the resurrection fact than with its essential significance. The tendency is to dwell on the nature of the resurrection body of Jesus. Sufficient for the present purpose is Dr. J. M. Whiton's succinct comment: "It could not have been no body, since it was handled, and ate food. It was, in some respects, the same body that had been crucified, since it carried the wounds of the cross. It was in some respects, a changed body, for it manifested powers which it had never before manifested." Withal, it was "the very same Jesus."

The important fact of His appearance is the important fact—Jesus had returned to his disciples with a missionary message. His completed life and death now constituted the great story for the world. With the patience which always characterized Him, He had met and set at rest the doubts of the disciples. Now they were possessed of a great truth which belonged to the whole world. His mission had become theirs. The responsibility for disseminating the story of the Father's love was upon them. Repeating His salutation of "Peace" He said with an impressiveness that made the words indelible, "As the Father hath sent Me, even so send I you." Tremendous correlatives! All the considerations which constrained Jesus to come to earth, likewise constrain His church to carry the message of redemption to all mankind. As an enabling for this sending, Jesus gave His friends the gift of the Holy Spirit, as He had promised in the farewell conversation in the upper room. Whenever God imposes a duty He provides the power for its fulfillment.

The Exciting News.

The smaller a community the greater the interest aroused by any bit of local news; the little company of Christians were thrilled by the appearance of their Lord, and the topic crowded out every other. So when Thomas, "the Twin," the one member of the circle who had been absent from the upper room that evening, again met his friends they greeted him with the exciting news, "we have seen the Lord!" One may imagine the different ways in which the different temperaments among the apostles chorused that tiding.

To their dismay, Thomas was stubbornly skeptical. We cannot understand why other people will not accept what is so patent to us; nothing is more incomprehensible than another person's doubts. With disdain, if not irritation, his companions regarded the doubter's doggedness; but he persisted, "Except I shall see in His hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and put my hand into His side, I shall not believe."

Some persons have no doubts because they have no brains. Others are temperamentally trustful; their temptations are not intellectual but emotional. Some teachers and preachers belong to one of these two classes, and so inquiring, troubled minds turn from them in despair. In this day of doubting, it is well to remember that Jesus met the sincere seeker after light with hospitality and respect. He was not offended by Thomas' questionings, though the disciples may have been. He knew how steadfastly Thomas would stand when once he had been convinced. There are no sounder Christians than some who have come out into the clear light of faith through the fog of intellectual perplexity. The love and loyalty that are slowly kindled usually burn longest. So Christ meets all doubters tenderly and patiently, ready to respond to all fair tests.

A Religion for Doubters.

Eight days later the wonder of the upper room was repeated. This time Thomas was present when the Lord appeared. To him the Lord turned with the words, "Reach hither thy finger, and behold My hands; and reach hither thy hand, and put it into My side; and be not faithless, but believing."

But Thomas didn't. That voice, that look, were enough. He thought we would want to make the minutest examination of evidence, and the Master was willing; but the test was unnecessary. Even doubting Thomas was convinced, and with him an innumerable company of cautious persons since. One look at his Master, one word from that dear, familiar voice, and Thomas could cry, in fullest confession of faith, "My Lord and my God!" Thenceforth his doubts were settled forever; he was not the sort whose questionings were renewed every day. With him, what was ended was ended.

In Scotland the elders and preachers used to examine christians for "marks"—evidences of the sincerity of their profession. Like its Master, proffering His hands and His side to Thomas, genuine christianity has "marks" by which it may be known. Paul bore in his body the marks of the Lord Jesus. There is proof for every sincere inquirer, in the gospel and in its Lord, which will, if pursued, lead him to cry with Thomas, in loving expression of conviction and conversion, "My Lord and my God."

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL OF CHURCH

Rev. Charles E. Smith To Be Pastor of Christian Church.

The call recently issued by the official board of the First Christian church to Rev. Charles E. Smith, of Altoona, Pennsylvania, has been accepted and Mr. Smith will assume his duties as pastor of the local congregation, the first Sunday in July. Rev. Mr. Smith filled the pulpit at the church a week ago last Sunday, and on two other occasions. He is an eloquent speaker and is well liked by the members of the congregation. He recently resigned the pastorate of the church at Altoona on account of his family being unable to stand the climate. His resignation was declined, but was finally accepted on his urgent request. Previous to his residence in Altoona he spent several years in evangelistic work.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, of east Center street, are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday evening.

A daughter was born, Tuesday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Korte, of Hoyles street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruff, of Rose avenue, Monday.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Korte, residing on Hoyle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meredith, of Jefferson, street, are the parents of a son born Wednesday.

FORMER RICHWOOD MAN DIES AT CAPITAL CITY

Hile Eckelberry Disposes of Dry Goods Store.

NEWS OF RICHWOOD AND THAT VICINITY

Organization Is Effected To Push the Campaign To Make Union County Dry Under Local Option—Former Richwood Citizen Honored by the Methodist Conference.

Richwood, June 4.—Dr. R. D. Connell, who was a resident of Richwood twenty-five years ago, died, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, in Columbus, death being due to apoplexy. The doctor was calling on a patient when the fatal attack came. He was about sixty-five years of age and leaves a widow and one daughter. He was a life-long friend of Captain H. C. Hamilton, of Richwood. The remains were brought here, Wednesday morning, and interment was made at Claiborne cemetery.

C. S. Cheney, who resides north of Richwood, and who was recently appointed a member of the committee to examine applicants for pension for the blind, met with the other members of the committee, Saturday, at Marysville. There were seventeen applicants from Union county and several of the cases were extremely pitiful. The oldest applicant was a woman eighty-nine years of age. A pension was granted each applicant.

At the meeting of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, held in Baltimore, last week, Dr. Jennings, of Cincinnati, and E. R. Graham, of Chicago, were re-elected publishing agents of the Western Methodist Book Concern. Mr. Graham has charge of the depository in Chicago. He is a former Richwood boy and is the son of Mrs. Jane G. Graham, a venerable resident of this place.

The members of the Richwood band held a concert and ice cream festival on the opera house lawn, Saturday evening, which was quite well attended.

C. A. Larcomb and family and Mrs. Byron Philbrick, of Columbus, were guests, Saturday and Sunday, of Mr. Larcomb's mother, Mrs. Lucy Boughton, and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schmeltzer.

Misses Starling Hall, Mary Eckelberry and Leila Winter, of Monnette Hall, Delaware, spent Saturday and Sunday here with their parents.

Miss Catharine Andrews, of Mansfield, spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Andrews.

Miss Vera Cratty, of Columbus, visited her grandmother, Mrs. T. P. Cratty, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Tanner, of Columbus and their daughter Miss Glenna Tanner, of Chicago, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graham.

Goff Znspan, Dwight Robinson, Layton Handley and Howard Wood, spent a few days at the Lewistown reservoir, during the past week.

Mrs. F. H. Brown, of Delaware, visited C. F. Gill and family, Saturday and Sunday.

Ralph Cheney, of Marion, was the guest, Saturday and Sunday, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cheney, near Richwood.

Mrs. David Jones and son, Mrs. Stephen Davis and son, and Brodis Herbert, of Radnor, Edward Jones, of New Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stevens of Columbus, were guests, Sunday, of Evan T. Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham have returned from an extended trip through the East. While absent they visited Rev. Leigh Layman and family, of Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stubert, who moved from Richwood to Elkhart, Indiana, about one year ago, have rented property here and will return to Richwood in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Baldwin, of Richwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baldwin, of Byhalia, left, Monday, for Guernsey county, to spend the week with relatives.

Mrs. Anna Pfeiffer, of Columbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flesher, near Richwood, during the past week, and attended commencement.

Emery Russell received the sad news Friday, of the death of his brother-in-law, Bert Daff, of Ambrosia, West Virginia.

Mrs. O. E. Smith, wife of Rev. O. E. Smith, of York, is receiving treatment at Christ's hospital, in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Leach and children, of Rockridge, Virginia, arrived in Richwood, Thursday, and are visiting Mrs. Leach's father, Charles H. Jacobs. They expect to remain here several weeks, at the end of which time Mr. Jacobs will break up housekeeping and will return with them to Virginia, to make his home.

The iron hitch racks were removed from the business portion of Franklin street, Monday, preparatory to beginning work on the foundation for the paving. A large force of men is at work and the excavation from the opera house to the south end of the street is about completed. The curbing is being laid and the brick is being placed along the street. The track of the C., M. S. & N. railway is being lowered and work is progressing rapidly under the direction of Freshwater & Sons, the contractors.

Miss Donna Mae Harriman, at her home on south Fulton street, gave a six o'clock dinner, Saturday evening, to a few friends in honor of Miss Euphemia Huston and Miss Harriet Butler, teachers in the Richwood schools, who left, Monday, for their homes, Mrs. Huston returning to East Liverpool and Miss Butler to Plain City.

E. L. Shuffelton, principal of the Richwood High school, left Saturday, for his home in Bellefontaine. J. W. Davis, eighth grade teacher, left for his home in Ashley.

Edward Evans, of Salida, Colorado, visited from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brooks and other old friends in Richwood. Mr. Evans lived near Richwood years ago, on the farm now owned by Charles Kinney. He is now a conductor on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. He left, Saturday, for New York City and a trip through the East.

Miss Ethel Wright is spending the week camping at Buckeye lake, in company with a party of Columbus friends.

Mrs. W. C. Waters, of Zanesville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Schertzer.

Robert Coe, of Marion was the guest, Sunday, of Ivan Weaver.

Miss Jeannette Davis visited over Sunday with friends at Pharisburg.

Miss Millie Mather, a student in in the School for the Blind, at Columbus, returned home, Monday, to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Louisa Mather, near Essex.

M. A. Poitrer and family are spending the week at Lewistown reservoir.

At the mass meeting of Union county temperance workers, held in Marysville, Monday, Rev. George B. Wiltsie, pastor of the Richwood M. E. church, was one of the speakers. Elaborate plans were made for the coming local option campaign in Union county. A committee was appointed consisting of one member of each political party in each voting precinct of the county. The following committee was appointed to have charge of the work in Richwood during the campaign: J. B. Barker, M. E. Stamats, O. Marriott, W. D Harmon, J. S. Kagay, Joseph Shipley, T. J. Williams and David Kyle.

Mrs. Jennie Hartwell and two children, of Vincennes, Indiana, are spending the week with Mrs. Hartwell's sister, Mrs. R. G. Cook.

Misses Mary Jones and Goldie Coe and Roy Jones, of Galion, were guests during the past week, of Miss Myrtle Oliver.

Miss Edna I. Wiltsie is expected home, this week, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to spend the summer with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. B. Wiltsie. Miss Wiltsie has been employed, since September first, as teacher of languages in Gordon Academy, in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Starbuck and daughter, Miss Lulu, and Miss Lovina, of Columbus, visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woolard and Mr. and Mrs. George Daymude.

The different churches are preparing programs for Children's Day, which will be observed the second Sunday of June.

B. F. Carmean, of Marysville, on Monday purchased the dry goods store of Hile Eckelberry, of Richwood. The stock of goods is now being invoiced and Mr. Carmean will take possession as soon as this work has been completed. He will move his family here in the near future. Mr. Eckelberry and family came here sixteen years ago from Valeski, Ohio, and have been highly respected citizens during their residence here. They will remain in Richwood until after Mr. Eckelberry has decided upon another location.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harper, who moved to Richwood about one year ago from Iowa, will go to Chicago to reside. Mrs. Harper and son, Walter, left, Monday, for that city and Mr. Harper will remain here for three or four weeks.

Clarence Kinney and family, of Galion, Sumner Kinney, of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinney, of Wooster, and Miss Mabel Bishop, of Ashland, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kinney, last week, and attended commencement, Friday, as guests of Miss Mary Kinney, one of the graduates.

Miss Hallie Hoskins, of Monnette Hall, Delaware, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Omah Jolliff, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery White, of west Bomford street, entertained a number of relatives at dinner, Friday, the entire party attending commencement in the afternoon as guests of Miss Hazel White, a member of the graduating class. The following relatives composed the party: John Allen Hedges, of Appleton, City, Missouri; Mr. and Mrsll William Tracy, of Marion; Charles Rodgers and two daughtors, of LaRue; Mr. and Mrs Ray Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cheney and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hedges, of Essex.

Lewis Lake, of Columbus, was the guest, Friday, of his brother, Walter Lake, a member of the graduating class.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Miss Charlotte Rouse and Frances V. Bader, Miss Mae M. Porter and William D. Terpany, and Miss Ethel Beard and John E. Houseworth.

Some men are never satisfied unless they are on the wrong side of the fence.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES PROSPECT AND VICINITY

Mrs. Vone Roberts Burned While Making Soap.

THE THIMBLE CLUB NICELY ENTERTAINED

Prospect Homes Are Entertaining Numerous Visitors, Among Them Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Schaaf and Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, Who Were Formerly Located There.

Prospect, June 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wolfley, of Edgerton, Kansas, are visiting relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Wolfley is a sister of W. H. Dildine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller, of Marion, visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. George Cook, last Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, of Greenville, visited friends here several days last week. Mr. Smith was a former Baptist pastor at this place.

Mrs. Will Jacobs, of Richwood, visited at the home of her father, J. M. Gast, from Friday to Sunday.

Mrs. O. B. Gast returned home last week from an etxended stay in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Criesinger, of Columbus, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hawk last Sunday.

Mrs. Alphous Stiffler visited relatives in Marion, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Travis is spending the week with relatives at West Jefferson.

About thirty friends of Miss Jenette Freeman attended her senior piano recital given at Monnette Hall, at Delaware, last Wednesday evening. Miss Freeman is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music, of the O. W. U. this year.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Schaaf, left for their home at Covington, Kentucky, last Saturday, after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends. They were accompanied home by their son, Nevin, who recently graduated from the school here.

Miss Irene Bensley of Waldo, visited at the home of her brother, P. Bensley, several days last week.

Miss Nora Savage, of Green Camp, daughter, Miss Helen Peiser, of Marion, visited relatives here last Saturday.

Mrs. Vone Roberts, living about two miles south of town, was severely burned about the head and arms last Thursday morning while engaged in making soap. The timely assistance of relatives saved her life.

Messrs. Charles Crumm and Roland Middleton, of Columbus, were Prospect visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. J. P. Powers, of Sandusky, visited friends here last Saturday.

Richard Johnson, of Hamilton, Ohio, visited her mother, Mrs. George was the guest of her friend, Miss Grace Wolgamuth, last Friday.

Mrs. Millie Wyatt very pleasantly entertainid the Thimble club at her home last Thursday afternoon. The club will be entertained next month at the home of Mrs. Frank Woltring at Green Camp.

Mr. Henry Fritch, of Middletown, Ohio, visited relatives here last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Hunter and sons, Vail and Roland, of Columbus were guests of her sister, Mrs. H. D. Beavers, last Saturday and Sunday.

D. P. Hord, of Mt. Gilead visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hord, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, of Marion, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Finley, last Thursday.

Mrs. Hattie Pace and son, Ray, of Cleveland, visited relatives here the past week.

Earnest Cox, of Marion, was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Keller and granddaughter, Johnson, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Osborn entertained Mr. and Mrs. John DeWitt, of Detroit, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Marion, last Saturday.

Miss Pauline Cellars, who has been attending college at Marietta the past year, returned home last Wednesday for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Warren, of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dildine and Mrs. Stella Dildine, of Radnor, visited at the home of W. H. Dildine last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Willauer and daughter, of Columbus, visited at the home of James Willauer last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. Cope and son, Leon, visited relatives near Ashley, on Monday.

Miss Audrey Bolander, of Morral, visited relatives and friends here the past week.

Mrs. T. K. Stockwell, of Worthington, and Mrs. Lester Clune, of Columbus visited their mother, Mrs. C. L. Mohr, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cope, of Plain City, and Miss Mercedes Corbin, of Columbus, visited at the home of Mrs. J. Cope last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hershey and children of Ashley, visited relatives here last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ira Claflin, of Cardington, is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. R. H. Finnefrock.

Married in Newport.

Forest Gallant, twenty-two years of age, of Magnetic Springs, and Lillian Monroe, twenty-one, of Richwood, were married in Newport, Wednesday.

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

., $1 50 Per Year, in Advance

BY W G HARDING

SIXTEEN PAGES

SATURDAY - - - - - JUNE 6

MOTORISTS AND HORNS AND POPULAR PREJUDICES

The Star is in receipt of the following urgent communication from an unknown but presumably deserving pen

Editor Star —As you are an autoist we would like you to enlight us Is there a code of signals for automobiles? Or what are those horns for? Are they to warn us to get out of the way or merely to notify us that somebody is fortunate enough to own an auto and wish to publish the fact that they are If so Mr Editor please tell us what it all means We do not know what to do when these autos go rushing through the streets sounding those outlandish horns If there is one meaning, tell us so we may know how to act

Very truly

A Pedestrian

It is the Stars duty as well as satisfaction to answer these questions There is a demand for a little information about automobiles and the use of the streets

We know of no code of automobile signals It would be useless if there were any What the public and motorists need is an understanding of the golden rule

The automobile horn is a very necessary part of the machines equipment and its use by the motorist is imperative Its primal use is to warn people of the cars approach It is employed for the same purpose that bells were put upon bicycles by ordinance A machine worth having is not as noisy as a rumbling cart or galloping horse A driver who would attempt to pass a crowded section without fair warning of his approach would be little less than a criminal Certainly the motorist who would come up behind a horse and buggy without warning the driver would be lacking in decent consideration The horn is not a blatant bugle of superiority or boastful possession it is a very necessary means of signalling a machines approach To be sure it is often misused So is the human voice The motorist who goes tooting in every direction is no more the representative of well balanced motorists than a blatant blackguard is the exponent of manly gentility Very few motorists imagine they are it and still fewer seek to flaunt their possession of machines The automobile in Marion is no insignia of wealth Many salaried men workmen and professional men possess them twice over than capitalists This is the motor age when the automobile is becoming as freely employed in business pursuits as for pleasure A half dozen physicians drive them and serve their patients twice as promptly for having them Many a fellow drives a machine who can ill afford it, but thats his pleasure and extravagance and he is probably stinting himself in some line where an envious critic spends unstintedly

Automobiles are just like carriages a gentleman may drive one or a fool may hold the reins or steering wheel There is no law to justify the killing of fools or highway menaces in either vehicle The advantage seems to be on the side of the automobile for the automobile fools generally kill themselves

There are people in Marion and Marion county who are singularly uninformed about the use of streets Sidewalks are built for pedestrians and the people on foot have crossing rights on the streets The decent motorist is considerate of these rights He wants to avoid collision just as much as the pedestrian and the decent warning with his horn is but the compliance with duty Certainly there is nothing about that to offend pedestrians nothing to justify a feeling of resentment and the mistaken impression that the motorist is a foe of the people on foot and a personage of assumed superiority We have seen motorists fairly creep along the streets of Marion at less than a pedestrians pace waiting for stupid pedestrians to gawk to their own contentment or pattern [illegible] without limit and then encounter the state of hatred for having the presumption to drive an automobile In any great city where traffic is carefully regulated the courts soon debar persons would [illegible] down and there would be none left to blame but themselves The middle of the street constructed for vehicles is no place for conference and pedestrians at crossings are supposed to keep in eye out for vehicles

The Star believes there is no seriously reckless motor driving in Marion except on the streets leading to and from the hill Since Columbia street has been paved and is freely used the crossings of Columbia with State Main Prospect and Windsor have become dangerous Machine drivers ought to see danger there and guard against the possible as the probable accident But the public he may rest assured the danger is to the motorists and their guests not to pedestrians

We suppose there are some offending reckless drivers of machines in Marion We have seen some foolish ones We have heard the over wrought honk honk and the high sounding Gabriel The extremists the blatant and the foolish ones annoy us but no more so than the bicyclists who neglect the ordinances about lamps and bells and drive us off the sidewalks which are forbidden them and they are not half so bad as the drivers of horses who race on the streets or leave their horses without hitching, to yield to fright and scatter terror or injury in the frequent runaways which are reported Still worse is the drunken country oaf who sends his horse home mad mainly on Saturday night with oaths and yells to offend all the residents along his way But we are not despising or condemning the use of horses and the decently bred people who drive them

We have come to a time for the infusion of common sense into the popular consideration of the automobile Jealousy and hatred ought to be put aside The use of motor cars must be measured in popular estimate by the behavior of the majority rather than the offences of the exceptional few

Some one recently looked up the record in Marion for a year and there had been a score of people injured by horses running away and but one pedestrian slightly hurt by an automobile There have been some narrow escapes but in every case the warning has cooled down the fever for speed and the driving is generally fairly sane

In the country the farmer who turns his horses or hogs out to graze on the highway unlawfully of course curses the automobile that passes in innocence and lawfulness if his horses frighten and race a mile down the road but in sober reflection the blame is his own We once knew a farmer who left a horse and buggy standing by the roadway without hitching, while he crossed a distant field to water some stock A machine approached the driver saw the neglected horse and stopped two hundred feet away But the horse ran for home a full two miles distant The motorist waited for the owner made room for him in a crowded car took him to his home where his rig had only a runaway When the fellow alighted he didnt even grunt his gratitude but declared You fellows have no right on these roads He ought to have been left to walk

Motor cars are daily increasing in number The ideal machine is beyond the cheapened machine is already here Nearly every man who can afford a horse and buggy can well afford a machine Farmers are buying them and rejoice in the possession If not the public mind grow sore against motor cars or motorists because there are an offending few Decency and humility are as much at home in a machine as afoot on the street and not one whit more

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According to Private D H Secretary Taft fell [illegible] the Buckeye Lake [illegible]

In addition to her constitution Oklahoma may be able to boast of the ordinary in the number and virulence of her cyclone

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The ways in which some of the southern states are living up to prohibition may not be altogether what the [illegible] but they are [illegible] time he went up and then [illegible] time I'll want much [illegible] to handle moth

Judge Speer tells of [illegible] to [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] ly [illegible] ther [illegible] Said he obeys [illegible] as [illegible] duke no [illegible] that [illegible] mind was [illegible] ing [illegible] the [illegible] was in [illegible] with the statement [illegible] Colonel Bryan [illegible] for Speer who admired both [illegible] terrified the [illegible] plied [illegible] that was [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible]

The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] church [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL H. S. COMMENCEMENT

Is Largely Attended by Patrons of the Schools.

THERE ARE FORTY-TWO GRADUATES IN ALL

While the Musical Numbers Add a Pleasing Variety to the Program. Many of the Topics Are Newly Expressed and Contain Much Practical Thought—Program in Detail.

With the thirty-sixth annual commencement of the Marion High school a class of forty-two, twenty-three girls and nineteen boys, were graduated. The program included three days of orations and musical numbers by members of the class, and the Boys' Glee club and the Girl's Glee club, a class day on Friday afternoon, and the regular commencement program, musical numbers, an address by President S. D. Fess of Antioch college, and the presentation of diplomas by F. E. Guthery, president of the board of education.

The class roster consisted of Lawrence Edward Ames, Edgar C. Bain, Margaret Madeline Burgess, Gladys Kise Copeland, Stella Evans, George K. Foye, Hazel Belle Harvey, Ellis M. Houghton, Karl E. Houser, Rodney Bi Hume, Arthur Frank King, Sidney Marx, Irma Spray McWilliams, Emmogene Morris, Luray J. Mouser, Rose Packard, Blanch Evelyn Rhoads, Fred F. Scott, Abigail Turner, Jennette Turner, Ethel Josephine Uncapher, Mella Van Meter, Howry H. Warner and Winifred Elizabeth Zuspan, graduating from the Latin course; Lillian Andrea Fries, Margaret E. Harris, Roma Iseah Hofstetter, Jeanette Hamilton and George W. Thompson, from the English course; and Reba Mary Anderson, Claire Xura Davis, Lela Disbennett, Zanna Catherine Fahey, Ralph Clarence Hurr, Blennis J. Knauss, Ola Chloe Knowles, Paul C. Lawrence, Lydia Catherine Lee, Thorp Paddock, Clyde Charles Taylor, Clifford V. Zieg and Troy O. McClure from the commercial course.

Rose Packard was the valedictorian of the class and Winifred Zuspan, the salutatorian, while honors in the commercial course went to Troy O. McClure and Reba Mary Anderson.

The class motto was "A Posse ad-Esse"; class colors, scarlet and gray, and the class flower was the red rose.

The first day's exercises were largely attended by relatives and friends of the graduates. The High-school auditorium was very pretty in its decorations of potted plants and flowers. The stage was an appealing picture. In the background was a mammoth banner in class colors, with the class numerals tastefully arranged in the center. From the top of the stage was hung the class motto, which was also in class colors and set off by beautiful ribbon streamers on either side in the same colors. The front of the stage was covered with potted ferns, and with the speakers as a general background and the enumerated decorations, the impressiveness of the whole affair was immediately evident.

Rev. George E. Barnard opened the program with a fitting invocation. This was followed by a piano duet "In Festal Array" by Howry Warner and Rodney Hume, which elicited much applause from the large audience.

"Progress, Man's Distinctive Mark Alone" was the subject of a well-rendered oration by Blanche Rhoads. She averred that the progressive instincts of man classifies him by himself. She spoke of Franklin and his kite, the result, Edison, with his discoveries in electricity. She thought that the Panama canal, when completed would be a feat in the history of engineering progress that would vie with the Egyptian pyramids, as it was considered in an early day. In governinent, she said that there were far better laws, but conditions required them. "Legislative bodies enact laws, the executive attends to their enforcement and the judiciary supports the executive." Progress is so widespread that even party lines are sinking into oblivion. She concluded by saying "God is, beasts are and man partly hopes to be."

Ellis Houghton was next on the program with an oration "The New York Police Force." He thought that the peculiar conditions that existed in large city demanded a police force second to none. The mammoth buildings, the congested population and the wonderfully enormous numbers of foreign and ignorant immigrants arriving every day demand a wonderful protection. The facilities for crime are extraordinary. Because of the enormity of traffic from all countries, the criminals from these countries get their start in many cases, in New York. He thought it would be advisable to increase the length of the term of the commissioner, because he would no more than get acquainted with his duties than the fateful hand of politics would bring about his removal. He suggested ten years, and said that he felt that that was as long as a capable man's vitality would hold out, when serving in such a capacity. He further suggested a civilian branch of the detective force, saying that all criminals know the detectives as they are now employed. He also thought that a greatly increased force was necessary because of those conditions in life there that are now not properly looked after. Then with the present force in charge of the polls, political corruption has always been possible and is still resorted to. He closed in proclaiming that the police are just as good or bad as people make them.

Miss Stella Evans followed, her subject being "The Mission of the Poet." Her theme was built on the fact that this class of people understands things as they are. Their expressions, she thought, were the ideal significances of life. Their ideals are always from a lofty plane. With appropriate quotations she beautifully illustrated some of her more important points. She said that "When idealism is forgotten corruption will surely follow." She thought that the poet better saw and felt the things of beauty as they really were. He awakens people to the point of wanting to know more about nature. "The poet is the feeler and the interpreter."

In opening her oration, "Cheerfulness in the Land of Hardship," Lillian Fries, said that she thought care and sorrow broaden life but that laughter was the lubricator for the machinery. "Obstacles and difficulties make men" she declared. She elaborated on the thought that vicissitudes and not facilities were the important factors in the lives of men and women. History had proven this as an unalterable law.

A vocal solo by Margaret Burgess was next. Miss Rhea Munnell accompanied the vocalist. This number was well received.

"See America First" was the subject of Blennis Knauss' oration. One can readily see, he thought, if they visited the various points of interest in our country just how splendid was the outlook for our progress. Of the thousands that visit, he urged, there is a small percentage that could tell of their own country's beauties. In speaking of the natural beauties of the California trees, the Natural Bridge of Virginia, Mt. Renier, the Grand canyon, Yellowstone park, the trip up the Hudson, he compared these sights to those of foreign countries and brought out some appealing comparisons. He concluded by saying that "American beauty spots are never exhausted."

In Fred Scott's oration, "The Evils of Immigration," the speaker forcibly brought out how the constant influx of foreigners was tending to overthrow those basic principles of our government, and the very ones, that many of these people came to this country for, to get away from the impositions of foreign monarchs and their governments. He considered their presence as a harmful thing for the standard of American labor and the wage. He said it had been discovered that many of the Japanese coolies who worked in the western mines were nothing more than spies for the Japanese government. He attributed the presence of anarchy in this country to the foreigners.

Spray Williams in her oration on "The Blue and the Grey" related the way the South's principle of slavery was opposed and finally exterminated by the civil war. The South was a graceful loser, when one considered the importance of the question at stake. The North could now help the South in doing away with one great evil, which now was tending to terribly demoralize our liberty-loving country. That evil is the liquor traffic. The South has gone dry in the majority of territory and is still gaining ground for this great cause. She detailed the history of the temperance cause in the South, as well as showing how slow its progress is in the North. Economically, she said, it would be better to have a small exchequer rather than a depraved life.

"An Important Industry" was the subject of Paul Lawrence's oration. He chose the Standard Oil company in illustrating how the great oil industry of the country was growing and detailing the history of the industry. The fields are widely separated. The company, in spite of this circumstance, has done much to improve the quality of the marketable product. And then the price has been materially reduced, was his conclusion as to results of their operation. He admitted that the profits had been large but not at the sacrifice of any particular class. He showed how the independents were thriving in various parts of the country.

Miss Roma Hofstetter delivered an interesting oration on "Russian Despotism." She thought that the degree to which a government recognized the rights of liberty, life and property greatly destined the welfare and success of that government. When a government failed to respect these rights, just then that government could prepare for war and anarchy. She said that history showed that Russia saw no rights except duty to the sovereign. Not only was a failure to comply with this tradition punishable by death, but by torture before death. She thought history proved that liberty was an unknown blessing in Russia. People are imprisoned without trial and in many instances without even the semblance of an official warrant. The "Great Landlord," she concluded, was the Czar's only reputation, but that amounted to nothing, when the world considered his methods employed in acquiring it.

George Thompson followed on the program with an oration "The Rise of a Modern Nation." He said that the rise of any nation was gradual, but showed how that of our country had been comparatively rapid. He thought France had passed the era of growth. He showed how Germany had passed from an insignificant stage to a country of marked prominence and how England had become the great nation that it now is. He detailed how America's growth had been remarkably rapid and spoke of those conditions to which this growth was immediately due. He knew of no circumstances where such a fast extent of land had been acquired in such a quiet manner. National strength is due to the character of its inhabitants, and just so is the growth and progress of a country dependable upon this feature.

"The Need of Practical Reform" was the subject of Troy McClure's effort. He started with saying the social question was the all-important question in all nations at this time. He told how history proved that class inequality had resulted in the downfall of many nations. He spoke of radical socialism and detailed its history of failure and impractability. The laws of nature would not permit, he thought, of equal distribution of those institutions and wealth as was prescribed in Schurz's socialism. Practical reforms are necessary to bring about a better condition of circumstances between the rich and the poor. When this question has been solved, an almost ideal existence will ensue. He elaborated on the reforms of the present Roosevelt administration and the results.

A number by the Boys' Glee Club closed the program.

The officers of the class are DuRay Mouser, president; George Foye, vice president Howry Warner, treasurer; Sidney Marsch, sergeant-at-arms; Mella VanMeter, class historian; Gladys Copeland and Rodney Hume, class prophets, and Ralph Hurr, class poet.

Second Day's Session.

The second day's exercises of the commencement of the Marion High school drew a crowd which filled the auditorium. Eleven of the class of forty-two graduates delivered orations Tuesday afternoon, in creditable comparison with the program of the day previous.

Rev. J. P. Currin delivered an impressive and fitting invocation which was followed by the selection "Bright Star of Eve, Arise," by the High school chorus, accompanied by the High school orchestra.

Miss Winifred Zuspan was the first of the graduates on the program, the subject of her oration being "New Corn from Old Fields." Naturalists watch the various plants for a variation for a higher class plant, and the result has been that many of the early gifts of nature have been brought to a change through careful study, and plants of an almost worthless variety have been developed into plants of beauty. There has been a period when man's brain has given nothing toward science or development, and there have been other times when great changes have been made towards the progress of civilization. The world has moved, which proves that the mind has not been idle. From the minds of many great men came many great things. "New Corn from Old Fields" is now showing its effect.

Thorp Paddock was the next graduate on the program, delivering an oration which contained many strong points. In referring to his subject "The Passing of the Party," he said that a wave of reform was passing over our country which was bound to sweep everything, and be victorious. Party politics is almost a thing of the past and improved methods are lighting the way of progress for the future. A few years ago the son usually followed his father in politics, and his opinions were the same. At the present time this has been wiped away to a large extent and the individual usually makes a study of the party policies before he makes his choice, and with few exceptions the ticket of the highest good for the country is selected.

Miss Abigail Turner spoke on the subject of "Modern Chivalry." Miss Turner made reference to the historic chivalry of past centuries and in numerous ways compared with it the modern chivalry. Great is the contrast between the ancient and modern chivalry, for the latter is built upon the foundation for uplifting humanity. It is for the betterment of education, government, progress, religion and all else, and it is modern chivalry that is making our orators, statesmen, artists and great men of today.

"Time and Progress" was the subject of the next oration on the program, Miss Zanna Fahey, contributing an excellent paper on the subject. Her oration was divided into two parts, the first being in reference to time. It rolls on in a ceaseless course and sweeps everything, leaving in the end nothing but memories. These memories have in many instances resulted in progress or contributed thereto. The cause of education is of great importance to the country. With education and religion going hand in hand, civilization has greatly progressed.

The oration of Miss Lydia Lee was the next number on the program, her subject being "Intellect and Morals." Miss Lee spoke with emphasis and greatly pleased the large audience. The speaker said in part that ignorance in the present was a voluntary misfortune, for with the present systems of education on every hand, within easy access, there can be no excuse offered for lack of education. It is no advantage to possess education and wisdom without fear of God. The beginning of wisdom is to fear God and the end is to love him. All of nature's gifts chant the praises of the Maker, and only by striving for moral goodness in education shall we be benefitted.

Clyde Taylor's subject, "The Hindoo Question," contained many good points in comparison of the natives of that country with those of this. While the Hindoos have given some things of minor importance to the world, they lack intelligence and physical strength, and are not to be compared with the man of this country. They are not able to govern themselves, and their methods are not those of a progressive country. Their women are like slaves and are neither looked upon with love or respect. His comparison of other conditions and ways of the people showed them to possess little progressive civilization.

Following a piano solo by Rose Packard, Ola Knowles gave an oration on "Michael Angelo," portraying the life of this man in glowing words. She told what he had given to the world during his life, and how his works gave to the present generation many valuable ideas. He stood foremost as a poet, painter, sculptor and architect, and was regarded as a moral benefactor, which has caused his name to stand out in history. His works are not new but were of gigantic power, and have never been surpassed. His energy extended from childhood to old age, and some of his greatest paintings were given while he was but a mere boy. He served as an architect, sculptor and writer under Pope Paul III, but spent the closing years of his life as an architect.

"Sons of Virginia" was an oration given by Miss Jeanette Hamilton. In her review of history she declared that Virginia had given more great men to the country than all of the other states, that is men of history, whose names stand most prominent in the minds of the people at the present day. There was Washington, Jefferson, Randolph and Patrick Henry, four of the country's greatest men in their time. After reviewing in short the work of each of them, she named as their equal, Robert E. Lee, and spoke of his loyalty to his friends and to the cause for which he fought, of his generalship in battle, and his incomparable manhood.

Clifford Zeig spoke in a pleasing manner on "The Modern Corporation." In part he stated that the corporation is here and it is here to stay. It has not been brought for power, but for evolution. The corporation resulted, in earlier days, from men getting together to promote an invention. As a result there was but little fear over the failure or success of the undertaking, as the loss to one man was not to be so great. As a result of the corporation there has been great progress in civilization and commerce, and the thoughts and minds of great inventors have given ideas for further invention and progress. This has brought about the modern corporation which is making business sounder, labor more steady and wages better, and is continually opening the doors of progress and development.

Edgar Bain was the last of the graduates on the program, making a few very pleasing demonstrations in chemistry. Along with his demonstrations he gave a short talk and explanation, and showed the effect of various gases and acids on each other. While chemistry is one of the oldest of studies, it is an endless one and many simple demonstrations are being brought out at the present time. The demonstrations of the speaker were very good.

The program closed with a selection by the Girls' Glee club, accompanied by the High school orchestra.

Third Day's Session.

A capacity audience occupied the auditorium of the High School building, Wednesday afternoon, when the third program of commencement week was rendered.

Promptly at 2:30 o'clock the members of the senior class marched into the auditorium and were seated in the front rows reserved for them. Those who were to speak occupied seats on the stage. C. H. Winans introduced Rev. L. C. Reed, pastor of the United Brethren church, who very earnestly invoked the divine blessing.

A large chorus, under the direction of Miss Wiard, marched in single file to the stage, where a song entitled "A Spring Song," was sung. The selection was well rendered. Miss Wiard ably directed the chorus whose effort was loudly applauded.

Scarcely before the applause subsided, Mr. Arthur King stepped forward with a confident air and delivered an oration on Oliver Cromwell whom he lauded as a champion of human liberty, in whose tumultuous and agitative age the history of England was of but one man. That man was Oliver Cromwell. Most critics, he said, regarded and still regard him with great admiration and some with hatred as a usurper, but the fact nevertheless remains that his military exploits are remarkable. Not until he was forty years of age did he look upon war. Cromwell lived in an age when it was impossible for the principles of human liberty to be exemplified in government as today, but Cromwell's spirit has lived and is still living with freedom's every heart beat. He was an instrument of good, to revenge the wrongs that had been committed. He lived to vindicate the majesty of public virtue. He suppressed anarchy and revolution in his own country, and his name will shed a halo of glory over his country's destiny that is imperishable.

"Seeing Things at Night" was the thesis of Miss Lelia Disbennett, who first painted a great city throbbing and pulsating with the hot blood of commercial activity under the red glare of night's myriad lights, then turned abruptly to a calm, peaceful scene in the country. There was the little farm home, with the tiny yellow light, or the old-fashioned lamp, streaming from the window and making a path that dispelled the darkness in the field hard by. Again, the speaker described the two scenes under the sun's searching rays. How different it all was, she said. And so it was with life. Some will see it in the dark and some will see it in the day. Life's problems spread out before the most of us, she said, like the long, willowy shadows of the night and most of the objects are cloaked. We are dreamers in the night of life, but the sun reveals its grim realities. It brings out some of the bright spots that make life worth the living. "There is no need of failures, and we no longer desire them," declared the speaker. "We no longer look through a darkened glass."

The sun brings action to the earth in a thousand ways, and he who is without action is in darkness, she said.

Miss Hazel Harvey spoke on "Personal and National Pyramids." Greece, land of myths and legends, once towered above all nations of the earth. This was due, more or less, to art, but even nature was kind to Greece. No where was grander scenery. Then there was Rome standing without a peer, exultant in her power of conquest and glory, little dreaming that because of her greed that she would some day be lowered to the dust. "But it does not follow, said the speaker, "that all nations that have become great and powerful must fall. The sun of Egypt beats down on the great pyramids there, and they seem to defy the power of time." Miss Harvey here paid tribute to "our forefathers." They have builded pyramids even greater and more lasting than those of Egypt. Our pyramids are builded in the sands of human love and liberty, and they will stand long after the Egyptian pyramids have tottered and fallen. We are a splendid nation, upheld and supported by a splendid people. We have some faults to overcome, to be sure, and we must watch the heart action of the nation, but virtue and honor and love of liberty are the fundamental principles of our life and they will never die."

"Battling with the Waves" was the subject of an oration by Sidney Marx, who declared that he and his classmates had arrived to the point in life where they must strike out for themselves and not blindly. There is a vast ocean of humanity, he said, struggling for the goal of success. Some flounder in that awful whirlpool of failure, others sink, rise and strike out again and again, until they have reached the goal. Some are not content to advance step by step or stroke by stroke, but with one leap or dive seek to reach the goal and meet their Waterloo. "Let us not hesitate," said the young orator in conclusion, "but plunge into the battle of the waves, let each stroke bring us nearer to the goal, nearer to success, nearer to the fulfillment of our ambition."

"Shakespeare's Women," a subject which most critics would regard as pretty big, was the title of the oration given by Miss Margaret Harris. However, Miss Harris proved herself equal to the occasion and took up the famous female characters of the great author with a wonderful knowledge of their frailties, weaknesses and wickedness and goodness, beauty and greatness. They all appealed to her as do women of today. They weren't perfect, and neither are we, she said. "He is all fault who has no fault at all," she concluded, with philosophic eloquence.

Karl Howser delivered an oration on "the Specters of the West," in which he paid a worthy tribute to the hearty pioneer. The West is the home of the pioneer, but the West is losing its name. The pioneer possessed heroic virtues. The speaker complained bitterly of the lack of books lauding the pioneer. There are a few books on the pioneer, but his story of romance has not been adequately portrayed. It may still be sketched before the sunlight fades into darkness. Civilization, he said, is a warring of truth against falsehood, a war against gloom. The pioneer was in that war. By what father's pangs, by what mother's tears, by what privations did the pioneers of the West forge the way!

Miss Ethel Uncapher took for her essay, "Mary, Queen of Scotts." She pictured her birth and her death, strikingly. Cursed at her birth by her own father, she died on the block through the trickery of her own flesh and blood. A widow at eighteen and beautiful, she learned to employ her art of personal charm to gain her own ends. She was a Catholic, though her people were Protestant, and the speaker told of her great sacrifice for Catholicism, leading gradually up to the time when she knelt and placed her lovely head upon the block and awaited its decapitation without one word of reproof or reproach.

Abraham Lincoln was eulogized very eloquntly and ably by Miss Jennette Turner. The great emancipator was her theme. Lincoln could not trace his ancestry back to kings, she said, but he could trace it back to patriots. His mother left him much of her gentle nature in his heart and intellect. Lincoln's fame rests largely upon his moral character, and his identification with the great question of his age—abolition of slavery. Though his generals did not always treat him with that courtesy that was due him and in the face of the unfriendly criticism of Chase, he uttered no word of reproof. In the biblical days, Mosses stood preeminently high because he delivered 3,000 of his people from bondage, but Lincoln, of modern times, emancipated millions from slavery and they were not of his people. The speaker declared that Lincoln's proclamation freeing the blacks stands high above all other papers and documents inspired by uninspired men.

Napoleon Bonaparte appealed to Miss Margaret Burgess as a man whom we might love because of the good he had accomplished and forgetting all the blood he had shed. The curtain of the nineteenth century rose on a scene of chaos, the French revolution. Anarchy reeked everywhere. The downtrodden masses had at last arisen. Then came Napoleon. The love of war had been born in his very bones, this man who, as a child, screamed with delight at the roll of thunder. He saw his opportunity, he achieved. Napoleon's heart was with the masses until he gained the throne. Napoleon, the ruler, was a despot. No longer did he hear the cry of the unfortunate, he was dazzled with his own victories, drunk with power and conquest. He saw a universal monarchy, himself ruler of the world. Then came his Waterloo, and his mission to mankind ended.

Mr. Howry Warner took for the subject of his oration, "The Value of Right Thinking." He declared that a person is estimated by the quality of his thoughts. Art and literature are the embodiment of thought. Ideas and thoughts are the world's greatest architects. Just as you may judge a man by his associates, so may you judge the character of a man by his thoughts. He who thinks true, just and loving thoughts will be true, just and loving. Thoughts, he said, are the chief factors in shaping the character, not only of individuals, but of nations.

The program closed by the singing of "When the Hues of Daylight Fade," by the Girl's Glee club.

A very pretty feature of the afternoon's program was a piano duet by Messrs. Howry Warner and Rodney Hume.

Fourth Day's Session.

After an invocation by Rev. Joseph Reinicke, the Girls' Glee club rendered an interesting number, "A Meadow Song," which was much enjoyed.

Miss Mella Van Meter was the first speaker on the program. She read the class history. The details were interesting and showed that the class entered the High school in 1904 with 130 members. With the exception of "the seas-sickness suffered by the freshmen in Latin and possibly algebra," there were no particular incidents. In 1905, the sophomore year, the membership had dwindled down to 108, but the year was one of general pleasure and profitable result. In the junior year, 1906, the roster consisted of sixty-one. Miss Van Meter's reference to the proposed dance as a farewell for the class of 1907 brought down the house. In the senior year, that of dignity and importance, there were but forty-two members. She detailed the social history of the class in a pleasing manner, and spoke of the crisis at hand, brought about by graduation, in an appealing manner.

"A Posse ad Esse," the class motto, was the subject of Miss Rose Packard's oration. From possibility to reality, is the translation. Miss Packard pointed out the difference between success and failure. There is the same difference between the two as industry and idleness. The highest aim, she counselled, was the attainment of noble success. Those cherishing a high aim, certainly can

Continued on Page Seven.

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Customers say are the prettiest in town. The material is a soft, mercerized mull trimmed with val insertion and white silk medallions. The price of making the dress would be as much as we ask for the gown complete.

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THE ANNUAL MUSICALE BY PUPILS AT ST. MARY'S

Large and Approving Audience in Attendance.

SCHOLARS EVINCE FINE TRAINING

Program Is Varied, of High Order, and Excellently Rendered—Several Instrumental Numbers Given with the Many Vocal Offerings—Credit to Pupils, Teachers and Schools.

The annual musical given by the music pupils of St. Mary's school was held in the hall of the parochial school, on north Prospect street Tuesday evening. The entertainment was one of the best ever given by a music class of the school and the lovers of music, who crowded the hall, were given a rare treat. Talent was shown by every pupil taking part in the program, which was of a very meritorious nature. The hall was filled to its capacity and the appreciation of the work of the pupils was shown by hearty applause. The success of the entertainment was due to the work of the music teachers of the school and the untiring efforts on the part of the pupils who did honor to themselves and their school.

The program consisted of chorus selections, piano and violin solos and duets, and incidental to the program of music, recitations by Misses Mary E. Dwyer and Frances Frye were very pleasing. The hall was sweetly scented by cut flowers and potted bloom which decorated the platform. The program rendered was as follows:

March, William Shea and Emil Edmondson.

June song, by chorus.

"Bicycle Waltz," John Nulk, Tracy Burke, John Lucas and Edward Huber.

"Mountain Bells," Helen Kirchner and Catharine Von Kaenel.

"Song of the Leaves," Cecelia Norris.

Children's Ball, Grace Martin, Agnes Murphy, Leona DuRoss, Opal Ireton.

"Old Black Joe," violin duet, Paul Tobin and Ernest Smith.

Recitation, "Who Made the Speech," Mary E. Dwyer.

Hunting Song, Harrold Prendergast and Ralph Martin.

"Morning Prayer," Margaret Werley.

Rhapsodie, "Migonne," Marguerite Kelly and Anna M. Molloy.

Valse, Anna Murphy.

"Bloom and Blossom," Walter Prendergast, Harry Frye, Mable Lusch, Teresa Pruzzo, Margaret Minshall and Leona DuRoss.

Reverie, Margaret Molloy and Marguerite Hanly.

"Lark's Morning Song," Gertrude Schroeter.

"Bewitching Fairy," Corinne Ensminger, Agnes Molloy, Marguerite Kalkbrenner and Margaret Lawler.

"Galop de Concert," Agnes Murphy and Loretta Murphy.

"Barcarolle," violin solo, Ernest Smith.

"Over Hill and Dale," Gertrude O'Donnell, Edith Ochs, Margaret O'Connell and Genevieve Darmody.

"Au Revoir," Eveline Burke and Margaret Kalkbrenner.

"Rippling Rill," Edith Ochs.

"Danse Semplicé," Opal Ireton, Mary Lucas, Clara Voll and Opal Stafford.

"Only a Dream," Frances Culbertson and Charlotte McMurray.

"Gondoliero," violin solo, Marguerite Kelly.

"Chase of the Butterflies," Elizabeth Darmody and Delmar Edmondson.

"Canzonne Amoroso," Frances Kirchner.

"May Day," Mary McFarland, Gertrude Cusic, Alice Mortel and Eveline Burke.

Fifth Nocturne, Agness Kelly and Dorothy Curran.

"Valse Arabesque," Irenaea Edmondson.

Recitation, "Mr. Brown Has His Hair Cut," Frances Frye.

Mazurka de Concert, Julia O'Keeffe and Margaret Coffey.

"Isolee" and "Enroute," Elizabeth Molloy.

"Good Night," Mary C. Dwyer, Mary Mulrow and Marie Roller.

"Summer Fancies," by the chorus.

COLOR IS COMING BACK TO FLESH

Peculiar Case of a Dead Man at Asheville, North Carolina.

Asheville, N. C., June 1.—One of the strangest cases known to medical science and which is being closely studied by physicians is that of N. H. Carpenter, who died May 12, and to whose body color like that of life is gradually coming back.

When Carpenter died, his wife refused to permit burial, maintaining that he was not dead. The body, secretly embalmed, was put in a vault and Mrs. Carpenter has spent the greater part of her time by the side of it. It is said the color is coming into the cheeks and the fullness of the face is being restored. Mrs Carpenter says her husband is about to speak to her. Both were devout Christian Scientists and Mrs. Carpenter kept the body for five days, calling in Christian Scientists.

LITTLE EVA PROUT WILL BE FEATURE

At Tally Wag Vaudeville Show Next Wednesday Night.

Little Eva Prout, who is a great favorite in the Capital City, having taken part in almost every home-talent entertainment given there in the last three or four years, and who has made professional appearances in the larger cities, will be one of the features of the Tally Wag vaudeville show at the Grand next Wednesday evening. She comes of a long line of poetic and oratorical ancestors, and,

LITTLE EVA PROUT.

as David Belasco says: "An actor is not made, but born." Little Eva was born an actress.

The Columbus Dispatch says: "Little Eva Prout sang her way into the hearts of a capacity audience at Keith's, Friday night, and flowers in abundance were handed over the footlights. Her voice is extremely sweet and well managed. She does not strain after effect, but makes her very childishness sing for itself."

The Toledo Times says: "By far the most remarkable work of little Eva Prout, who is delighting the patrons of the Casino this week, is the fact that every bit of her work is natural. While she is clever as an imitator, her real ability as a splendid entertainer lies in the fact that it is her own personality that is uppermost in everything she does.

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS ON THE BUCYRUS LINE

Cars Are To Be Running Through in Few Weeks.

OVER A HUNDRED LABORERS AT WORK

Silver Street Extension To Be Carried Forward with the Paving, and Then Go North on Lee Street. Four Miles of Interurban Connection Yet Undone.

Work on the extension of the C., D. & M. known as the Columbus, Marion & Bucyrus railway, is being rushed to completion as rapidly as possible. A gang of 125 men is being employed in the work. Although it is not definitely known as yet just when the line will be completed, it is stated by local officials of the road that cars will be in operation between this city and Bucyrus by the middle of July. For some time a car has been in operation on the line north of the city, as the road is practically completed to a point within four miles of Bucyrus.

The company has complied with the order of the state railroad commission and installed a derail at the crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad just north of the city. A suit is now pending in the supreme court to determine whether or not the company will be compelled to eliminate a grade crossing at this point. The Pennsylvania seeks to make the interurban people place their tracks either below or above its tracks.

At Bucyrus the people are awaiting the completion of the new line and the operation of cars between that city and Marion with much interest. With the completion of a proposed road into Bucyrus from the north to connect with the Columbus, Marion & Bucyrus railway, a direct line from Toledo to Columbus will have been established.

The Marion Suburban Railway company, which was organized to make extensions of the local street railway system on George street from State to Prospect street, north on Prospect street to Silver street, thence west on Silver street to Lee street and north on Lee street to the Garden City pike will complete the work of the proposed extensions some time this summer according to the statement of officials. The Silver street extension has already been built as far as the paving extends on Silver street, or to Leader street. It is the expectation of the company to finish this extension before Silver street is paved from Leader street to the corporation line. The railway extension will go west on Silver to Lee street, thence on Lee to the Garden City pike, as stated. It is expected that cars on the various extensions will be in operation not later than September.

There is no love in the charity that does not count society.

SPLENDID FERFORMANCE GIVEN BY BUFFALO BILL

And His Congress of Rough Riders of the World.

THOUSANDS ARE DELIGHTED WITH IT

Its Excellence, Its Genuine Character, Its All-Around Picturesque Phases Go To Make an Entertainment Unlike Any Offered the Public on Like Scale—Performance at Night.

Buffalo Bill and his "Congress of Rough Riders of the World" are not new to Marion, but probably he was never so enthusiastically received by the people of Marion and Marion county as Wednesday. The superb performance given on the showground immediately east of the county fairground, that afternoon, was entertaining throughout. Its excellence, its genuineness and its picturesqueness combine to make an entertainment unlike any other offered the public on like scale, and hundreds who went Wednesday afternoon were found among those at the second performance that evening.

The program rendered was the same which has delighted hundreds of thousands—crowned heads and the masses; peoples of all nations, colors and tongues—and the night's offering had the added attractiveness given it by electric beams and flaring torches.

There is no chapter in American history fraught with such interest as are the days when the western wilds were being redeemed from the redman by the shot and sword of our soldiery. Throughout a warfare unique in almost every feature, American history was written in deeds of valor, and with the triumph of the victor came the liberty and advancement of the vanquished. The barbaric lords of the prairie have become wards of their conqueror and their vast hunting grounds have been reclaimed for the beneficial use of civilization.

Steps in this conquest are illustrated in Colonel Cody's exhibition; no one is so well suited to the task, for Buffalo Bill was a moving and potent force in the struggle for supremacy. As plainsman, hunter, scout, guide and interpreter, Colonel Cody lived the early days of his life with the open prairie as his environment and the Indian as his companion at first, his enemy later and finally as his friend. For this reason his position as a public entertainer is as unique as the exhibition which he originated, maintains and still directs.

For the present season the "Congress of Rough Riders" has been augmented by drafting equestrians from many nations, and the Wild West entertainment shows distinctive features of historic value and impelling interest. "The Battle of Summit Springs" illustrates one of the most thrilling chapters in Indian warfare and "The Great Train Hold-Up" depicts one of a score of lawless events which have marked the development of the great West since the Union Pacific railroad first linked the Atlantic and the Pacific with its ribbons of steel.

GREAT EXCITMENT OVER MISSING BOY

Who Was Found in Bed at a Neighbor's, Sound Asleep.

Ten-year-Old George Hudson, an orphan, who lives with the family of George Hedges on a farm, a mile and a half east of Green Camp, threw Green Camp and the countryside into a fever of excitement, one night last week, as the result of a boyish whim.

Shortly before sundown the boy started for the cows, to drive them into the barnlot. At sundown the cows came to the barn, but there was no boy. Mr. Hedges made a search for him over the farm and, failing to find him, telephoned to Green Camp. The alarm was given and within a remarkably short time thirty-five men, with as many lanterns, were on the scene. They searched every nook and cranny of the Hedges farm and the adjoining farms, but no trace of the youngster could be found. Finally some one suggested that the boy might have gone home with the Ryder boys, who live a mile from the Hedges place. It was then 2 o'clock in the morning, and the tired party of searchers made its way across the country to the farm of Charles Ryder. Cuddled in bed with the Ryder youngsters, sound asleep, was found the boy, whose disappearance had fairly convulsed a whole rural community.

Hay Ride Party.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Evangelical Protestant Salem's church enjoyed a hay ride, Tuesday evening, going to the home of Frederick Utz, five miles west of the city. Thirty-five members of the society formed the party. At the Utz home the evening was passed with games and various amusements. A splendid supper was served. The society will hold its next regular meeting the first Tuesday in July.

Love at first sight usually causes a man to regret his failure to consult an oculist.

MRS. JOSEPH JOHNSON A VICTIM OF ROBBERY

Burglars Enter Her Home Wednesday Forenoon.

MUCH JEWELRY AND MONEY TAKEN

Thief Enters Front Door, by Using Key, and Deliberately Selects Valuable Jewelry and Miss Mary Johnston's Purse—Work Was Done Between Ten and Eleven.

A misplaced visiting card and a woman's quick intuition disclosed to Mrs. Joseph Johnston, shortly after noon, Wednesday, that her home at No. 275 Mt. Vernon avenue had been burglarized between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock that morning. To all appearances everything in the house was in perfect order, but Mrs. Johnston had a distinct knowledge that a visiting card on top of a dresser had been in a drawer when she left the house. When her daughter asked if she had seen her purse, Mrs. Johnston's suspicions were fully aroused. A hasty examination showed that the house had been burglarized and among the articles stolen were: A small diamond pin, three diamond rings, four pearl rings, a ladies' watch, a solid gold cross and chain, a set of cameos and a number of old coins.

Several other articles, valuable more from their family association than their intrinsic worth, were also taken, together with Miss Johnston's purse, containing about nine dollars.

The burglar was very bold. The supposition is that he saw Miss Johnson leave the house about 10 o'clock and place the key to the front door in its accustomed place. He then deliberately unlocked the door and ransacked the house for valuables. None of the silver on the sideboard was taken.

ELECTIONS OF OFFICERS BY THE SECRET ORDERS

Red Men, Pythians and Odd Fellows Elect.

CANBY LODGE CONFERS DEGREE

Carl Koenig Made Prophet of Red Men, Carl Mack Is Commander of Canby, and C. Klingle Gets Chair in Mizpah Encampment—News of the Lodge World.

Three applications for membership were received and the following officers were elected at a regular meeting of the Red Men, Tuesday evening:

Carl Keonig, prophet; Frank Creasap, sachem; Marion Smith, senior sagamore, and I. H. Sparks, junior sagamore.

There was a large attendance.

The esquire rank was conferred on one candidate and the following officers were elected at a regular meeting of Canby Lodge, No. 51, Knights of Pythias, Tuesday evening:

Earl S. Mack, chancellor commander; Joseph Mitchell, vice chancellor; Lee Swick, prelate; W. E. Landes, master-at-arms; Gus Hueneke, inner guard; Harry S. Elliott, outer guard.

The knight rank will be conferred next Tuesday evening.

The following officers were elected at a regular meeting of Mizpah Encampment, No. 50, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening:

C. Klingle, chief patriarch; H. H. Holverstott, senior warden; Andrew Bratton, junior warden. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting night in July.

NO CHANGE IN THE COUNTY TAX RATE

The County Purposes Require Nearly Seven Mills.

County Auditor Charles L. Allen has announced that the county tax levy this year will be the same as last year—6.855 mills. Figuring on a tax duplicate of $18,900,000 same as last year, this levy will net the county $129,559.50 in taxes. However, Mr. Allen states that the tax duplicate this year will not be less than $19,000,000.

The total levy is divided as follows:

County 2.8, children's home .605, bridge .7, pike 1.9, elections .15, soldier's relief .15, county debt .45, indigent blind .1.

The state levy is 1.345, making a total, state and county, of 8.2.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, June 4.—Eggs—Extras 17½; prime firsts 16½; firsts 14; seconds 11@12.

Butter—Extra creamery 23; firsts 21; seconds 19; dairy 21.

Live poultry—Turkeys 14; chickens 11½; ducks 8@9; broilers, per dozen, $2.50@$5.50; geese, per dozen, $5@$7.

Petrified virtue is but vice.

IN A SERIOUS CONDITION FROM STING OF A BEE

Unusual Experience of C. Gracely, of LaRue.

MADE UNCONSCIOUS FOR SIX HOURS

Owen Gray Post Fittingly Observes Memorial Day and Hears Eloquent Address by Fred W. Warner—Annual Inspection of Mary Lenox Chapter—LaRue Notes.

LaRue, June 4.—[Special.]—C. Gracely was in a serious condition, a few hours Monday afternoon and evening, from what they thought at first was a spider bite, but it was later decided it was a bee sting. He was in the yard at his home, across the river, south of town, when he felt something bite his hand. It pained him and he came to the doctor but got no relief. After he returned home they found him unconscious. He remained so about six hours. He has recovered but is still weak from the effects.

Mrs. Sarah Williams was called to Marion, Tuesday morning, by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Emma Orr.

Mrs. Maggie Scott and Mrs. J. A. Terry were business visitors in Columbus, a few days this week.

Mrs. M. C. Long, of Richwood was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long of Section street, a few days this week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, of north High street, Sunday morning.

Roy Walker spent Wednesday and Thursday in Ada.

Memorial day was fittingly observed in LaRue. Owen Gray post held its services at the LaRue cemetery, north of town, Saturday morning. At 1 o'clock the soldiers marched to the Bonner cemetery, west of town, and decorated the graves of their dead. After the return from the cemetery, they marched to the opera-house, where a large audience had assembled. Commander Markey gave the welcome address. This was followed with music by an octet composed of male voices. Master Karl Kniffin gave a recitation. Miss Eva Henderson read of the first decoration in LaRue, which was interestingly received. Miss Anni Hesser gave Lincoln's address. Burdetta Thomasson and Lillie Mae Thombs sang a duet. A pleasing feature of the program was a duet by little Miss Freda and Master Irvin Casper. Vilas Delauder sang a solo. Howard Gatchell gave a recitation. A flag drill by seventeen girls, under the management of Miss Edith Alt, was well rendered. Fred Warner of Marion gave an interesting and patriotic address. The invocation was given by Rev. E. N. Long, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. G. F. Kinnear.

Born, Monday morning, a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Hesser.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mouser, of Marion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Ridgway, of south High street, leaving Monday morning for Latty to visit Mr. Mouser's mother, and other relatives of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alt spent Sunday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Casper, northwest of town.

Mrs. Will J. Clark and daughter, Marjorie, visited relatives and friends in Agosta, a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sprague spent Friday and Saturday in Marion the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Howser.

Miss Gladys Guthery, of Delaware has been the guest of friends in LaRue this week.

Miss Myrtle Wilson, of Agosta, was the guest of friends in the village, Friday evening.

Mrs. J. J. Jerome and children are visiting relatives in Ashtabula.

The Olympia quartet, given at the opera-house Saturday night for the benefit of the Epworth league, pleased a large audience, and made a neat sum for the society.

Clyde Dickason and John Cleveland, who are attending a school of telegraphy at Logansport, Indiana, visited their parents of this village a few days, the fore part of the week.

M. C. Clements and D. D. Clifton, cashiers of the local banks of LaRue attended an annual meeting of the Bankers' association which was held in Crestline last Thursday.

Ray Hess has returned to his studies at Ada, after a few days' visit with his wife and parents of this place. He was accompanied by his wife, who will remain a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slagle and son, Ralph, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Watkins, north of town.

Miss Vera Crafty of Columbus was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. N. Sifritt, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carey spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, of Section street.

Mrs. A. E. Wise and children and Miss Mayme Thomburg have gone to Lorain, to visit a couple of weeks.

Miss Edith Alt of this place is in Ada this week, the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Minerva Campbell visited with relatives and friends in Marion from Friday until Monday.

W. F. Kniffin, manager, and Mrs. R. D. Henkle, chief operator of the local telephone office of this place, attended the funeral of Mrs. John Pommert, which was held at Caledonia Friday of last week.

Mrs. C. F. Stahl and Mrs. Roxy Johnson were Marion visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baker, who were called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Baker's father, A. J. Jones, south of town, have returned to their home in Marion.

Mr and Mrs John Toner and children, of Kenton, and Mrs. Edward Toner, of Ridgway, spent Decoration day with Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Halstead, of north High street.

Charley Engel of Spencer, spent Decoration day with friends in LaRue.

C. M. Liggett was a Sunday guest of Marion friends.

Miss Maude Clark left Saturday for Ada, where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. N. Sifritt was the guest of Prospect relatives, Friday.

Miss Jessie Codding, of Marion, spent Saturday with her parents west of town, returning to her duties as teacher Sunday morning.

Leonard Whitman, of Marion, visited with LaRue relatives, Saturday and Sunday.

R. D. Henkle was a Marion visitor Friday.

Donald Lingo returned to his studies at Delaware, Sunday morning, after a couple of days spent with his parents, on east Vine street.

Nellie McDonald, of Mt. Victory, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John McElheny, north of town, Decoration day.

Quite a few from this place attended a meeting of the Odd Fellows which was held in Marseilles, Tuesday evening.

The annual inspection of Mary Lenox Chapter, No. 98, Order of Eastern Star, was held Tuesday evening, with a good attendance. The work consumed a greater part of the evening, and the visiting inspectors made a report that was gratifying in every detail to the members of the local order. The ladies served an excellent spread during the evening. The visitors present were, Mrs. Mary E. Peck, grand matron, of Ashtabula; Mrs. Isadore Kauffman, associate matron, of Attica; Mrs. Sophia Brant, deputy grand inspector, of Fostoria; Mrs Hugh V. Smith, grand warden, of Marion; Mr and Mrs. C. O. Barnthouse, Mrs. E. Culbertson of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uncapher of near Green Camp.

Quite a number from LaRue and vicinity attended the wild west show at Marion Wednesday.

A DELAY IN OPENING NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY

Handsome New Building Is Nearly Completed.

A DEFINITE DATE IMPOSSIBLE TO FIX

Miss Smith, Who Is Expert at Indexing, Has a Month's Work To Do Before Books May Be Issued—The Library Will Reopen with Five Thousand Volumes.

An informal meeting and inspection of the new Marion public library building, on south Main street, was held by the library trustees, Tuesday afternoon. Although the handsome building is about completed, the trustees have not yet decided a date for the public opening.

"The contractor has informed us many times that the building would be completed in time for a certain date on which to hold the opening," said a member of the library board, "but each time something has turned up to delay the contractor. Now, we have decided not to set a date for the opening until we are positive that it can be held on that date. We won't stand on much ceremony for the opening. The people are anxious for the new library and we will give it to them just as soon as we possibly can."

Miss Rachel Smith, the expert employed to do the card indexing, classifying, etc., of the books, has nearly a month's work ahead of her yet. The task is a great one. The Dewey decimal system is being employed by Miss Smith and when the library is at last thrown open to the public, through the medium of this system, a patron will be able to learn just where to find what he or she desires, to know by a glance at the index book. For instance, if some one should want to know something about a certain period in Greek history, the decimal index would tell where to find it almost to the very page.

The present capacity of the library is 15,000 volumes, although this may be made 30,000 by double shelving, which can readily be done in the event that more room for books is necessary. When the library is opened it will contain about 5,000 volumes. This will include the books now on hand, and the new ones to be purchased.

VALUABLE INFORMATION IN MEDICAL SYMPOSIUM

Professional Men Discuss Problems of Schools.

CARE OF CHILDREN THE MAIN THING

Contagion May Be Eliminated by Proper Inspection and Sight Saved by Proper Care—Kindergarten Not Recommended — Precautions the Sure Way to Safety.

The Symposium on "The Care, Management and Treatment of Children in the Public Schools," given by the Marion County Medical association in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, was well attended Tuesday evening.

The affair was attended by the members of the board of education, teachers, physicians, janitors and a number of the city's prominent business men, to whom invitations had been issued.

Dr. R. M. C. Lewis presided. Dr. H. L. Uhler had the first number on the program and had for his subject "General Medical Examination of School Children" Dr. Uhler opened his remarks with reference to the prevalence of contagion in so many of the public schools. He further spoke of plans that, if properly followed out, would obviate the existence or spread of contagion. His plan was to have regular examinations of pupils, or rather a general physical inspection.

Dr. E. O. Richardson followed with a paper on "Examination for Defective Sight and Hearing." He gave a general, illustrated description of the eye, as an introduction to his remarks. He stated that over-indulgence in study has a tendency to hamper the sight and ultimately impair it. He thought the teachers could easily, and without much time, make periodical tests of their respective pupils' sight by use of the "test type plate." Hearing and the impositions on that sense were detailed during the speech.

Dr. D. O. Weeks' paper, "Precautions for Safety," was an interesting and instructive number. He detailed the story of the Collinwood horror and the findings of the commission which made an investigation as to the cause. He spoke of the findings of the state building inspector of the schools and suggested that the summer vacation period should be utilized in equipping the schools so as to prevent any such a horror here. He continued by emphasizing the importance of good sanitary conditions, good light and ventilation.

"Management of the Mentally Defective School Children" was the subject of a good paper by Dr. J. W. Adair. He showed how the government has a department to keep track of the number of hogs dying of cholera, and such statistics, but on the other hand there were no statistics as to mental conditions of school children. He thought a department to keep these statistics with the natural suggestions for improvement of conditions, would be a good thing.

Dr. L. D. Hamilton followed with a paper, "Is Night Study in the Lower Grades Advisable." His remarks were instructive and included many good suggestions. On the whole, such work was inadvisable for young pupils, but, of course, it was sometimes necessary. Suggested that some plan should be adopted by parents to keep their children at home nights. At least keep them off of the street.

Dr. N. F. Tilton's paper "Are Kindergartens Advisable," contained some suggestions that brought out approving comment. He thought that children under six years had no business attending the kindergartens. Children at this age should have opportunity to get all the fresh air and recreation possible.

Superintendent H. L. Frank commented upon the various papers, in the light of extended experience, and added materially to a better understanding of these important topics.

The committee in charge of the meeting was composed of Drs. E. O. Richardson, D. O. Weeks and J. W. Adair.

DIES UNDER KNIFE AT GRANT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Nellie Creasap Succumbs to Surgical Operation.

Mrs. Nellie Creasap, twenty-two years old, wife of David B. Creasap, residing on Chester street, this city, died under the knife in the Grant hospital at Columbus, Tuesday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock. Mrs. Creasap was taken to Columbus, Monday, an operation to save her life being necessary.

Besides her husband the deceased is survived by two children, Nellie, aged three, and Vernon, aged two. She also leaves a father, Frank Buck, of Caledonia; two sisters, Mrs. William Trimmer, of this city, and Miss Iva Buck, of Caledonia, and two brothers, Clarence and Milton Buck, also of Caledonia.

The funeral service was held at the Wesley M. E. church, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. E. Rowley officiating. Burial took place in the Marion cemetery.

Lots of people would have a good deal more faith in the Almighty if he would show more docility in their wills.

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EIGHT HEAD OF CATTLE KILLED BY LIGHTNING

John Croft Suffers Loss Over Near Caledonia.

SHEEP ARE LOST IN RECENT STORM

One Farmer Near Iberia Lost Almost an Entire Flock, of Seventy by Drowning—Pythians Hold Semi-Annual Election — Teachers Are Engaged for Coming Year.

Caledonia, June 5.—A large membership was present at the regular convention of Calanthe Lodge, No 116, Knights of Pythias, Monday evening The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing six months Charles Rinker, chancelor commander, Foster Highly, vice chancelor, James B Irwin, prelate, John Pommert, master of work, Frank Lyon, master of arms, O E Neal, inner guard, and Flake A Roberts, outer guard The officers will be installed the first meeting night in July The rank of page was conferred on two candidates and the esquire rank will be given next Monday night Arrangements were made for memorial services, which will be held Sunday afternoon, June 7, in Castle hall Fred Warner, of Marion, has been secured to deliver the address The Pythian Sisters will join in the services

The annual Memorial services were held at the town hall, Saturday afternoon The threatening storm did not prevent a large crowd of people from assembling at the hall to pay a tribute of respect to the soldiers Addresses were made by Mayor T A Gruber, Rev James Gray and Rev G F Thompson The speakers held the closest attention of the audience while delivering their addresses, which were filled with words of praise for the heroic sacrifices of the soldiers Their memories will ever remain in the hearts of the American people for the good they have done Solos were rendered by Miss Grace Iden and Chester Gray and Miss Gladys Lyman contributed a recitation The Caledonia band furnished music throughout the afternoon After the program in the hall was concluded the parade was formed on the public square The procession was headed by the band, which was followed by the school children and old soldiers A large crowd of citizens on foot and in carriages helped swell the crowd The solemn and impressive ceremony at the cemetery preceded the decorating of graves

Miss Wave Baker is attending the class day exercises at Delaware this week

A game of ball between Adelaide and this place on Saturday afternoon resulted in a score of thirteen to nine in favor of Adelaide

Mrs C E Warwick, Rev Mr and Mrs G F Thompson Mrs Myrtle Seckel, Mrs Maggie Lafferty Mrs Rettie Underwood, Mrs Cora Kellogg and Miss Eva Ault attended the state convention of the Universalist Sunday-school which was held at Mt Gilead this week

Mrs Catherine Gever is the guest of Marion relatives this week

A heavy storm almost equaling a cloudburst, occurred east of here last Friday evening Water flowed from Middle Fork into the Whetstone river so swiftly that drift wood and other articles were forced quite a distance up stream, the river running backwards for several hours Domestic animals grazing along the stream were saved with difficulty from the rush of water Several horses and cattle owned by Harry Coen were found in the morning surrounded with deep water, one calf being entirely covered except its head, and were rescued after much hard work William Dickson worked half the night taking out his sheep and hogs A farmer near Edison lost sixty-five sheep out of a flock of seventy and another man had two cattle floated down stream until they were stopped by an island, when they were taken out by means of halters

John Croft, of west of town, had eight head of cattle valued at about $400, killed by a stroke of lightning in a field southeast of here, Friday evening

The W F M S held their June meeting with Mrs L S Iley Wednesday afternoon The devotional exercises were led by Rev James Gray and were followed by the regular routine of business Miss Elizabeth Clark read an interesting paper on "Missionary Work in China" Light refreshments were later served by the hostess

Misses Elsie and Nanna Mosier and Mr Garfield Dallas attended commencement at the O. N. U. at Ada this week

The Misses Bertha and Gertrude Gray left Wednesday for a week's visit with friends at Ashley While there they will attend the graduation exercises and alumni banquet

The funeral of Mrs John Pommert last Friday afternoon was the largest ever held at this place Nearly two hundred people were unable to enter the M E church where the services were held Telephone operators from Marion, La Rue, Martel and this place attended in a body

Mrs Louise Fulton and daughter, Mrs May Hammond and daughter and Mr and Mrs Roy Fulton and infant, of Boston, were called to this place last week by the death of Mrs John Pommert

Mrs Daisy Heileman and little daughter and the former's mother, Mrs Waterhus, of Galion, were the guests of friends here Friday and Saturday

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Henson and daughter, Florence, of Marion, were guests of relatives here from Friday until Sunday

Mr and Mrs George Lowe, of Marion, visited Saturday with Mr and Mrs R L Highly

James Wood of near North Baltimore, was the guest of his brother, William, and other relatives from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs Ellis Gorenflo went to Marion Friday afternoon for a few days' visit with relatives

E S Geddis and Harry Cooper were in Bucyrus, Saturday, attending the circus and calling on friends

Mrs Jacob Weber, of Marion, was here Thursday and Friday a guest of Mr and Mrs Eldo Geyer.

Mr and Mrs Samuel Foos, of Green camp were guests of Charles Seckel and family Saturday

Mr and Mrs F E Peters left for Scott Town Friday where they will visit a couple of weeks with relatives

The M E church and all fixtures will be offered for sale on the church ground Saturday afternoon, June 6, at 2 o'clock

A fine heifer owned by Fred Glathart was killed by a stroke of lightning, Thursday evening, while grazing in a field just east of town

Mr and Mrs Sidney Baker, of Marion, were guests of friends here Friday

Mr and Mrs George Lafferty were guests of relatives in Marion, Saturday

Mr L M Hipsher, of near Waldo was a guest of his father, H A Hipsher, last Friday

Mrs T R McKinley, of Marion, spent Saturday with friends at this place

Mrs George Crow, of Hamilton, Indiana, and son, Floyd, of Cole Water Michigan were guests of Mr and Mrs E H Day and other friends here, the fore part of the week

Mr and Mrs Homer Stone, of Delaware, visited with the former's mother, Mrs W S Stone, Decoration day

Mr and Mrs Charles Swisher, of Marion, were entertained at the home of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs Thomas Swisher, west of town, from Friday until Sunday

Mr Charles Busch, of Cleveland, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Busch

Mr and Mrs Taylor McCollister, of Marion, visited with J H Sherer and family last Friday and Saturday

The I O O F lodge of this place will hold memorial services, Sunday afternoon, June 14

Miss Mildred Baker is the guest of Miss Mae Ziller at Ada this week

Miss Bettie Hinds, of Cleveland, arrived at this place Monday to spend a three weeks' vacation with Mrs J H Dana Miss Hinds is studying for a professional nurse at Lakeside hospital

Street Commissioner Meister has a force of men employed in hauling crushed stone on the streets this week

Council met in regular session, Wednesday evening, and bills amounting to $666 were allowed The Electric Light company was also authorized to place a light at the James Glathart corner on Water street

The last services to be held at the present M E church will be conducted by Rev James Gray next Sunday Hereafter the Sunday school and preaching will be held in the Presbyterian church

The following teachers were engaged for the next school year by the board of education of the local school at their regular meeting, Tuesday evening Miss Bessie Doutz, primary, Miss Mollie Boyd, intermediate, C H Lindsay, grammar F E Peters principal, and S S Simpson, superintendent No teacher has been secured for the third grade room but the board expects to engage one in the near future

Mrs J E Baker received word Monday announcing the death of an uncle, George Brown, at Mt Gilead She attended the funeral at that place, Tuesday

Mrs T A Gruber and little daughter went to Toledo, Tuesday where they will visit a few days with relatives

Mrs G W Ault was called to Dayton Tuesday by the illness of her sister, Mrs George Shoemaker

The W C T U members will meet at the home of Mrs Sarah Cunningham Monday evening, June 8

Miss Blanche Hart, of Cleveland returned home Saturday morning for a brief visit with her mother, Mrs Mary Hart

TEARS WOUND AND BLEEDS TO DEATH

Massillon Man's Desperate Effort Ends in Death.

Massillon O, June 3.—Philip Fischer, fifty-one, a moulder, succeeded after desperate efforts in killing himself here today He cut his throat and after doctors succeeded in checking the hemorrhage tore open the wound with his fingers and bled to death Ill health was his motive He leaves a wife and three children.

UNUSAL INCIDENT IN COMMON PLEAS COURT

Judge Young Orders Attorney McNally Ejected.

LAWYER ABUSIVE IN CRIMINAL CASE

Otto Hammerle, Whom McNally Is Defending, Is Found Guilty of Passing Forged Instrument—The Attorney's Criticism of the Court's Charge Leads to Ejectment

There was an exciting scene at the court-house Thursday evening, at the close of the trial of Otto Hammerle, indicted for forgery and uttering and publishing a forged instrument when Judge B G Young of the common pleas court ordered the attorney for the defendant, John C McNally, ejected from the court-room McNally protested loudly as Sheriff E E Brown led him out of the room and down the stairs

The case went to the jury about 7 o'clock Thursday afternoon The jurors returned at 9 15 with a verdict that found the prisoner guilty on the second count A mistake was made in drawing the verdict and the jury had to retire and prepare an other This seemed to rouse the ire of the defendant's counsel who accused the court of failing properly to charge the jury The judge listened to the angry attorney's tirade only a few seconds, then ordered him removed from the court room

During the trial, which lasted the greater part of the day Attorney McNally kept making objections to the methods of Prosecuting Attorney John H Clark in examining witnesses With each objection he essayed to make a speech and was invariably overruled in the midst of his argument McNally by the testimony introduced, sought to prove that his client was temporarily insane at the time he forged the name of John A Schroeter to a check and thereby obtained $15 Several physicians were called to the stand They testified that a person suffering from a debauch and on the verge of delirium tremens would not be accountable, but the defense failed to adduce any evidence showing that Hammerle was in this condition at the time he committed the alleged forgery

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL H. S. COMMENCEMENT

Continued From Page Five.

appreciate life as worth living Courage, she thought, is necessary No successful person can ever afford to lose confidence Individuality, of course, is a necessary trait She explained the development of one's personality is the only manner in which one may acquire individual and original ideals It does not pay, she averred, to waste time in dreams They avail nothing With youth, which they all possessed, there is ample opportunity for all to pass from the possibility to the reality

Claire Davis oration 'Business Education," was an interesting number The undertaking is complex as well as intricate and requires diligent effort on the part of one seeking a business education He further thought that the necessity for training is more emphatic each year The competition among successful men is greater Broader study and more complete understanding of complex organization were other features that appealed to him Things in business must be made to operate without waste or friction and education is necessary for a manager to be able to operate with this result Capital is not necessary to make a man a successful business manager The lack of qualification must be overcome Education is the only agent that can accomplish this The result was clearly evident, the speaker said All schools were adding business and commercial courses to their regular curriculums

"Little White Slaves' was the subject of Miss Emmogene Morris oration In ancient Sparta, she said men felt themselves personally responsible for the children of the country She referred to child labor as harmful to the present, and threatening to the future She made a plea for wider publicity of the conditions among child laborers, and said it was necessary to correct the existing evils The employment of children, as is now carried on in this country bars them from schools let alone opportunity She said it was a foregone conclusion that many of the great men of today bewailed the standard among men in the approaching generations but she thought this was immediately traceable to child labor Child labor is fostered by agents of the "money-grabbers' of our cities She thought that it was, on the whole, a sacrifice of children for the "almighty dollar."

Ralph Hurr, the class poet read his story of the class, as he saw it, in his flight in the realms of the muses Original and well composed it was well spoken It covered the social and serious history of the class in an attractive manner

The Boys' Glee club followed with a selection, "One, Two, Three," which elicited much applause

George L Foye was next and delivered one of the finest orations on the entire program It was the same that won for him second prize in the Northwestern Ohio Interscholastic Oratorical contest at Findlay a couple of weeks ago In speaking of "The Need of the Age" he referred to the days of '61 as terrible ones if there ever were such days In those days, immediately previous to the war, there was a call for men Men of action, courage and determination were needed, and many responded They had a leader, Abraham Lincoln. He was a man fraught of power over men, second to none He detailed Lincoln's rise to the highest pinnacle of glory, in the estimate of the people of the country He said again there was a need of men of the Lincoln caliber Too high a value has been placed on the existing prosperity 'Mammon is today roaring hon' was his emphatic allusion to conditions There is a struggle between labor and capitol that needed attention, and quick attention Trusts gloat in their wealth and capitol is attempting to destroy that very foundation upon which it rests —labor 'Legislative halls ring with the clink of bribers' gold Men of Lincoln's mould are badly needed, he urged He classified the needed men as those who are honest, honorable, industrious and not afraid to say 'no when the occasion demanded it

"The Awakening of China' was the subject which Miss Reba Anderson chose She referred to China's awakening as the eruption of a volcano that had been dormant and inactive for years The cause of China's condition previous to its awakening she attributed to the ignorance of the masses and the corruption of the officials of the government, and to the superstitions and the worshiping of idols The little Jap stirred China when he flayed the Russian into granting certain demanded recognition Then China awoke to her power and the existing conditions The idea of modern conditions imbued itself in the hearts and minds of great and generous Chinese The result is evidenced in the modern conveniences that have been instilled in the country in its every department Results are being seen more and more every day The people are learning 'civilization Heretofore they have just existed and never lived She appealed to the people of our country to assist them in their awakening, and to encourage them in their ambition to become modernized

Lawrence Ames' oration 'The Great and the Near Great," delighted his auditors Human expectations are not always realized he granted attributing the failure to the person himself When hope is gone, naturally ambition wanes No one to blame he thought, but the person himself. This age is one of opportunity and advancement and man must keep abreast with the times to be able to cope with conditions People must be self sacrificing and at the same time have self-control Honesty and inward righteousness are also necessary One often hears the injunction, "Remain sweet in firmness" but he thought it was just necessary to be firm in sweetness to accomplish desirable results "Life is a stern reality, holding in its grasp success or failure' Indolence or inaction will never master the situation he said and continued by insisting that people should think often and deeply, but not too long, for that would give the more active and quicker-thinking man an advantage

The class prophesy by Gladys Copeland and Rodney Hume was one of the most amusing as well as entertaining numbers on the program Representing a home scene, and a husband and wife reading the papers several years hence, after the class had graduated, the two young people cleverly and comically predicted the conditions of their classmates Their references that embodied the ambitions of their fellow-class mates were enthusiastically received by the graduates

Linay Mouser, president of the class delivered a farewell address that was full of advice and good cheer for the members It was one of feeling and sincerity that appealed to all alike

The program closed with the singing of the class song, composed by Miss Reba Anderson.

❖ GRANT AND RELIGION. ❖

Grant's respect for religion was quite consistent with his high moral attributes It has been most truly said of him that he was never profane or vulgar His friends and intimates can bear ample testimony to this commendable part of his private character He had promised his mother never to utter an oath, and had faithfully kept his word He could be emphatic enough in his conversation, his orders and his writing to make oaths of any kind entirely unnecessary No one who knew the man would venture a questionable story in his presence On one occasion after a dinner, a guest in venturing an anecdote, asked in a furtive way if any ladies were within hearing The general, the president of the United States, simply replied "No, but there are some gentlemen present,' and showed his readiness to leave the room —Century Magazine.

THE NEWS OF WALDO IS MAINLY OF VISITORS

The Firm of Klingle & Kraner Is Dissolved,

WILLIAM KRANER RETIRING THEREFROM

Most of Waldo Has Evidently Gone Visiting or Been Entertaining Guests During the Past Week—An Elocutionary Entertainment Saturday Night—News of Churches

Waldo June 5.—William Kraner of the firm of Klingle & Kraner, has sold his interest in the hardware store to Mr Klingle Mr Kraner will remain in Waldo and will build a fine new residence on Railroad street, in the immediate future

Mrs W C Michels visited at Marion Tuesday and Wednesday and Mr Michels visited Marion Wednesday returning with his wife

Mrs Frank Crawford and daughters of Prospect formerly of this place, were the guest of her sister Mrs Eva Schaal, several days the past week

Mrs John Luellen and son, Lloyd and Mrs Sarah Ploch of Marion were guests of William Corbin and family

William Frilick who is in school at Ada, visited friends here from Friday until Monday

Harry Coleman of Marion, is spending a week's vacation with friends here and at Radnor

Dr B D Osborne was a Marion visitor Saturday

Carl J Smith, of Cleveland, visited friends at Waldo Saturday and Sunday

Mr and Mrs Webster Gonpf, of Marion, were here Saturday

Miss Reba Anderson, of Marion was the guest of friends Saturday

Mr and Mrs T Engle of Marion were guests of Mrs M Houseworth Saturday and Sunday

Miss Maud Scott, of Athens is spending the week as the guest of Dessa Marie Benedict

Mrs Jacob Strine and son Darrel, of Columbus who have been visiting Mr and Mrs Overdorf, returned home Monday

Mr and Mrs Abner Dunbar of Prospect and Mrs Biller, of Marion, were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs William Wheeler

Mr and Mrs Robert Place visited at Prospect Saturday

The Misses Lavina Edna and Alma Neidhart of Marion were guests over Saturday and Sunday of the Misses Stark, east of town

Mr and Mrs Frank Smith, of Marion and Mrs Maria Smith were guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs John Smith

Elmer Selanders and son Ronald, of Radnor, were visitors here several days

S Wiser and Miss Dorcas Lyon of Delaware, were the guests Sunday, of Mr and Mrs Charles Groll

Mr and Mrs S C Anthony and Miss Estella Kenyon were Marion visitors Monday

R Morris and D W Benedict, and Lucile Benedict Mr and Mrs Lester Windsor Mr and Mrs Ralph Gibler and son Cecil and Mr and Mrs Ray Anthony attended the Buffalo Bill show at Marion Wednesday

Miss Vinnie Saunders was a visitor at Radnor several days, the past week

Evan Hughes, of Prospect, visited at the home of Dr Osborn Tuesday

Miss Bertha Augustine was a Delaware visitor Wednesda

Dr Robert Dombaugh was a Marion visitor Wednesday

Mrs D Bower and daughter, Isabelle and Mrs Ralph Denzer were Marion visitors Tuesday

Miss Flora Hansworth was in Marion Wednesday

Miss Bertha Kurtz of Bucyrus will give an entertainment consisting of readings and impersonations at the Reformed church Saturday evening in behalf of the local W C T U

The Sabbath Schools of the various churches are preparing for Children's day

William Groll is building a veranda in front of his rooms in the Groll building

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed church met Thursday at the home of Mrs Benjamin Klingle north of town

Mrs P Ward and Miss Addie Ward visited friends at Prospect Thursday

J Bland, W Corbin and Pearl Akron were Marion visitors Thursday

D Benedict was in Radnor on business Thursday

DE CLIFF PERSONALS FOR THE WEEK

Epworth League Elects New Officers and Installs Them.

DeCliff, June 6.—Mr and Mrs William Holdeman and children and Mr and Mrs L V Wilson and Gladys Roux spent Saturday in Kenton

Mrs H H Freeman and daughter Doris visited in Marion Thursday and Friday

Mr and Mrs C C Brady of near Richwood spent Sunday with the former's father, A C Brady

James Burris, of Polaker was calling on friends at this place Monday

Mr and Mrs J M Miller, of Marion, visited with friends and relatives of this place from Saturday until Monday

Mrs E E Everett and daughter, Mabel, spent Friday in Kenton

Mrs George Hickman was a Marion visitor Friday

Mr and Mrs L H Delander of Marion were the guests of Mr and Mrs I H Price, Sunday

The Epworth League of this place elected officers Sunday Those elected are as follows President Mrs L V Wilson first vice president, Anna Miller second vice president, Mrs George Rider third vice president Mrs W L Morral secretary Bessie Roux organist George Wilson, treasurer, Vida Roux

Little Miss Marion Baldwin of Kenton, was the guest of friends at this place over Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Lyman Dickason, of LaRue were the guests of Mr and Mrs Otto Roux, Wednesday

Misses Anna Miller and Vida Roux visited in Marion Wednesday and Thursday

The Misses Ester and Mildred Day were Marion visitors Wednesday

Mrs F Dawson north of town went to Marion to attend the funeral of her niece Thursday

Mr and Mrs David Morral spent Wednesday in Marion

Little Miss Ada Dickerson was a Kenton visitor Monday

I JUST HAD TO KILL SOMEBODY

And I Shot the First Person That Happened Along.

Minneapolis, Minn June 4.—Apparently demented, James Montague, fifteen years old, today gave no indication of remorse for the deliberate killing at midnight of A P Camden a Chicago elevator man

Cut out the kidding" said Montague when asked if he was sorry Get wise to the joke It's great sport

Camden was standing on the sidewalk when Montague walked up to him, placed the muzzle of a revolver two inches from his victim's forehead and fired Camden fell over dead Montague said he had never seen Camden before The boy has been masquerading as a girl

Montague told the police he went to a theater last night as a girl and later, exchanging the girl's clothing for a man's, walked along the streets

"I felt that I just had to kill somebody he said, "and I shot the first person that happened along We all have to die some time anyway, and I simply hurried it up for him That's all"

LETTER RATE OF TWO CENTS OUNCE

Between United States and Great Britain and Ireland.

Washington, June 3.—Postmaster General Meyer announced today that an agreement had been reached with the British government providing for a letter postage of two cents an ounce between the United States and Great Britain and Ireland, to become operative October 1 next He stated further that the British postmaster general, Sydney Buxton, was making a like announcement to the house of commons today

Postmaster General Meyer believes that this reduction in the rate of postage to the United Kingdom will ultimately result in an increase in receipts because it has always been found that a reduction of the letter rate resulted finally in increasing the revenue

Pineapples for canning $1 00, $1 25, $1 50, $2 00 per dozen R F Lewis & Co 1t

Wine and women may be alike in some respects, but age improves wine

A pleasant thing about heaven will be if there is no washday dinner

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN.

EAST BUFFALO Cattle Export cattle $5 50@7 15 shipping steers $5 25@6 75 butcher cattle $5 50@7 00 heifers $4 00@6 00 cows $2 50@5 25 bulls $3 50@5 5 milkers and springers $5 00@65 00 Calves—Best $6 50@7 Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep $4 25@4 9, wethers $4 75@5 00 ewes $4 00@4 25 lambs $4 50@6 00 yearlings $5 00@5 25 Hogs—Heavies mediums and Yorkers $5 70@5 80 pigs $5 00@5 10 roughs $4 50@4 75 stags $4 00@4 25

PITTSBURG—Cattle Choice $6 75@7 10 prime $6 50@6 75 fair butchers $5 80@6 10 heifers $4 00@5 7 cows bulls and stags $2 50@5 0 fresh cows $25 00@55 00 Calves Veal $9 00@7 00 Sheep and Lambs Prime wethers $4 65@4 75 good mixed $4 25@4 40 lambs $3 50@6 10 spring lambs $5 00@6 00 Hogs—Prime heavies mediums and heavy Yorkers $5 70 light Yorkers $5 60@5 60 pigs $5 00@5 10

CHICAGO Cattle Steers $5 50@7 75 cows $3 75@6 60 heifers $4 00@6 5 bulls $4 00@5 75 stockers and feeders $3 75@5 40 Calves $2 50@6 50 Sheep and Lambs Sheep $4 00@5 00 lambs $5 00@7 25 yearlings $5 50@6 00 Hogs—Choice heavy shipping $5 50@6 65 butchers $5 50@5 55 light mixed $5 40@5 45 choice light $5 40@5 55 pigs $3 90@4 45 pigs $3 75@4 00 Wheat No 2 red 97@99c Corn—No 2 77@78c

CLEVELAND—Cattle Prime dry-fed $5 75@6 00 choice $5 50@5 85 heifers $4 50@5 50 cows $2 50@4 50 bulls $4 75@5 75 milkers and springers $35 00@45 00 Calves $7 00 down Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep $4 75@4 25 wethers $4 00@4 75, ewes $3 75@4 00 lambs $6 00@6 75 Hogs Yorkers mediums and mixed $5 75 pigs $5 50@5 60 stags $3 75@4 00 roughs $4 75@5 0

CINCINNATI—Wheat No 2 red 96½@97½c Corn No 2 74@74c Oats No 2 57½@58c Rye No 1 Land $8 00@8 10 Bulk No 1 $7 60 Timothy $3 75@4 Hogs $6 @6 50 Cattle $2 75@6 65 Sheep $2 50@4 10 Lambs $5 00@7 00

NEW YORK Cattle Steers $ 00@ 00 bulls $ 00@4 75 cows $1 00@4 Calves Veal $ 00@7 50 Sheep and Lambs Sheep $4 00@6 00 lambs $7 6½@8 10 Hogs $6 00@6 10

TOLEDO Wheat 95½c Corn 70½c Oats 53½c Rye 82½c

NATIONAL GUARD CAN NOT SAVE THE CROPS

It the Entire 8,000 Members Are Called Out.

ONLY ONE-THIRD CROP IS PLANTED

And It Has Been Demonstrated That the Guard Is Entirely Inadequate To Save It—Identities of Four of the Night Riders Are Discovered. Kentuckian Looking for Trouble.

Ripley, O, June 4.—A one third crop from the Ohio white burley tobacco district and the entire National guard of the state, 8 000 strong, is to guard it in the barns

These are the results expected from the night rider raids Both growers and militia officers concur in the prophecy Eight million pounds of burley were handled in the Ripley market last year. If the troops hold the depredations in check from now on—and indications of the night are that they will fail—not over 3,000,000 pounds are expected to reach the barns The present quota of guardsmen can serve only as weak foils for the riders A company took to the hills Wednesday noon and last night the men in khaki were silently skirting the roads or lying in masked positions overlooking tobacco beds and while the patrols guarded as best they could a night rider band invaded the farm of John Frech, near Russellville, and stamped into the ground two acres of transplanted tobacco plants Adjutant General Critchfield Deputy State Fire Marshals Ambrose and Sweeney, of Cincinnati, Sheriff Cahall and Marshal Miller with a mounted detail from B troop quietly entered Higginsport last night and took into temporary custody two men and took them to the office of Major Kilpatrick, where they held a conference until midnight The men are probably witnesses, but their statements were unimportant

Four Riders Known.

Columbus, O, June 4.—The identities of four of the night riders, who burned the Paul Kantz tobacco barn near Ripley, April 21, are now known to State Fire Marshal D. S Creamer, and arrests may be made at any time by Deputy Fire Marshals Sweeney and Ambrose, of Cincinnati, who are now in the tobacco districts near Ripley

Two of the men known are Ohioans and two Kentuckians living across the river from Ripley

The names of two Ohioans are secured from a man living near the the barn who saw the night riders at the time the barn was burned and recognized two of them

Kentuckian Arrested.

Ripley O June 4.—Henry Latham, farmer, of Augusta Kentucky, was overpowered and arrested by Marshal Miller today Latham came here last night He declared openly that he meant to aid in the destruction of tobacco beds He was armed when arrested

When the average woman has trouble with her head she consults a milliner instead of a doctor

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The STAR wants your "Want" Advertisement in this Want Column.

Twenty-five cents for a single insertion, 50c for three issues, 75c for six issues, not to exceed five lines.

Parties advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care, can do so free of charge

Because of the cheapness of Star "Want" ads, don't ask it charged, bring the cash with you

All answers to advertisements should be enclosed in sealed envelopes.

STAR Want Ads Bring Quick Returns

SUPERINTENDENT — Wanted for the village schools at Green Camp Applicants should file certificates, grades, etc, and state wages expected with R E Boswell, clerk to board of education, Green Camp, Ohio 158 6-wk 1

PUBLIC SALE—Of farm land of 180 acres, near Kirkpatrick, on old mud pike, to be sold at auction on premises, 2 p m, June 8 Will be sold in 40 to 100 acre strips to suit purchaser 1-3 cash, 1-3 in one and two years, 6% interest For particulars, address John L and S E Ripcreamis, R R 4, Marion, O 151

FOR SALE—A farm of one hundred and twenty-one acres, situated south and west of the water works C G Myers, Cleveland avenue 151-m-th-fs-4-wk-2-p

Summer Normal

Begins June 10—continues six weeks Includes teachers' review and preparatory work All branches required for county and city certificates Free tuition in all commercial branches to those who enroll for Normal course Write, phone or call for particulars

MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE
Marion, Ohio
I D CRIM, Pres.

FOR SALE Farm of 167 acres well improved Price $70 per acre. W C Shoemaker, Ashley, Ohio. d&wk-b

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